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DON'T BREACH

WHEN TIDE IS OUT

By PAUL MILLER

through the sandbar at the mouth of the Carmel River on

Jan. 11, a huge volume of water suddenly poured from

the river lagoon into the Pacific Ocean — draining

floodwaters from nearby homes but also carrying thou-

sands of young steelhead out to sea, according to an

very quickly all that was left in the lagoon was just a

mud flat," lamented Robert Zampatti of the Carmel

mykiss) was declared a "threatened species" by the U.S.

finally cut the sand bar," Zampatti said as he surveyed

the nearly empty lagoon. "With some advance planning,

is routinely opened to the sea by bulldozer to prevent

flooding of an adjacent, low-lying residential neighbor-

huge storm bearing down on the Monterey Peninsula,

"The lagoon was very high and the ocean was on its way down to an extremely low tide when the county

Except in the driest years, the Carmel River Lagoon

This year, with the lagoon nearly at flood stage and a

"The channel was cut when the tide was low, and

He described the Jan. 11 emergency breaching of the sandbar as the "worst possible scenario" for the river's steelhead population, which has declined rapidly over the last 20 years. The steelhead trout (Oncorhynchus

expert on the life cycle of the threatened fish.

Fish and Wildlife Service in June 1998.

it doesn't have to be done that way."

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River Steelhead Association.

WHEN THE bulldozer finally finished cutting

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LAGOON SOLUTION:

## City an historic district?

ARTS AND OPINION

## We don't qualify, Seavey says

By TAMARA GRIPPI

I HE CITY of Carmel cannot qualify as an historic district, according to consultant Kent Seavey, who is surveying the town's historic buildings.

"You simply couldn't do it — not on an Arts and Crafts theme," Seavey said. "There's no way. There has been so much building over time, and changes, and the like."

According to California state guidelines, an historic district should be contributed to be



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Kent Seavey has conducted historical surveys in Sunnyvale, Belmont, Salinas, San Carlos, San Juan Bautista and Colma



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Hansel, the often-imitated Comstock cottage on Torres Street, could be the focus of a tiny historic district in NE Carmel, according to a preliminary survey.

at least two-thirds of its buildings.

'I don't see the numbers," Seavey said. "It doesn't seem to me there are the numbers of homes available to do that."

Preservation activist Enid Sales last year proposed that the entire city of Carmel be declared an historic district by the federal or state government — a move that could add another layer to the city's permitprocess.

Even though the whole city wouldn't qualify, Seavey foresees the possibility of at least two historic districts within the city.

The series of Comstock cottages on Sixth and Torres, starting with Hansel and Gretel and continuing around the corner to Hugh Comstock's own studio, would be an logical choice for a district, Seavey said.

See **SEAVEY** page 7B

## River kids plow through Wyoming on run to Big Apple By MARY BROWNFIELD

A GROUP of River School second graders is running across

And after that, what's another 5 kilometers during the Big Sur International Marathon?

Teacher Jon Mendez, a recreational runner who is determined to run his first-ever Big Sur Marathon this April before he goes in for knee surgery, has gotten his 18 students so excited about running that they can be found on the River School track even during recess and on weekends.

The laps they run on the eighth-of-a-mile track are tallied up each Monday, and Mendez marks the distance the group has covered so far on a map of the United States.

"Our track was the starting point, and then we went to Sacramento and caught Interstate 80, which we'll take all the way across to the New York harbor," he explained. "We're just about to leave Wyoming now."

Each time they leave one state and enter the next, kids and teacher celebrate.

"When we crossed into Nevada, we talked about the Silver State and the kids did a Zany Silver Hat Day," he said.

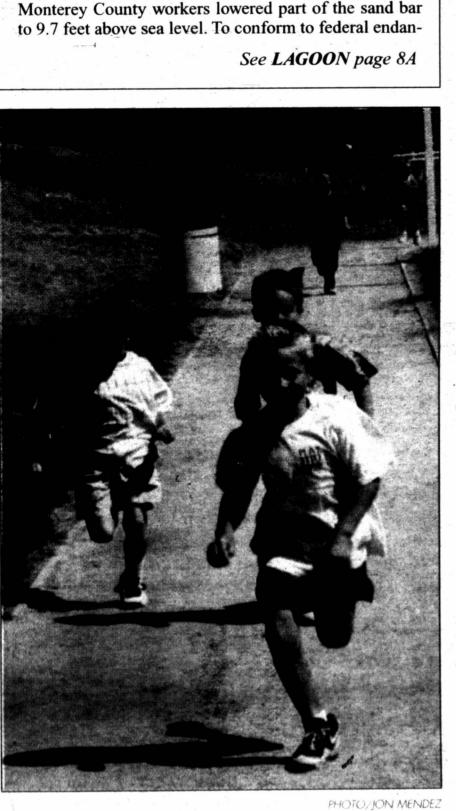
Mendez has been doing the program for five years, and credits fellow teacher and Captain Cooper principal Jay Marden with its creation.

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## Low-cost housing project seeks helping hands



By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH A new man at the helm and plans underway for three homes in Marina, the Monterey County chapter of Habitat for Humanity is on the lookout for help from businesses and individuals all over the county.

"We're looking for everything," said president Ronald Rocco, DDS.

Thanks to former President Jimmy Carter and talk show host Oprah Winfrey, Habitat for Humanity has become one of the nation's best-known non-profits. But few are aware of the 15-year-old Monterey County chapter's local work, according to Rocco.

The group builds homes for as low cost as possible, often

using used and donated materials, volunteer labor and donated property, he said.

"By the time we're through building a home, it costs very, very little money," he said. Six homes recently built by the Santa Cruz chapter in Capitola were recently completed for a total cost of \$120,000 each."

Finished homes are offered for sale to people with incomes below the 50th percentile, about \$40,000-\$50,000 for a family of four in this part of California, according to Rocco

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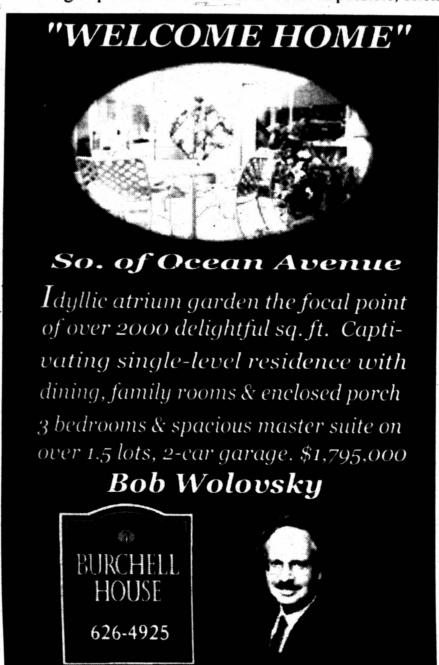
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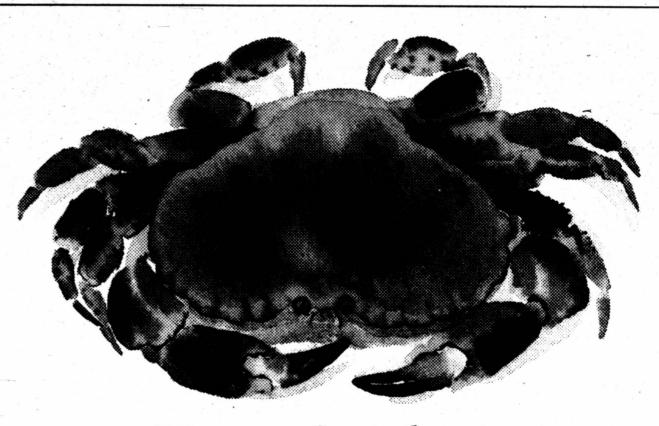
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## Settlement ends Sea Urchin, Periwinkle controversy

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A FINAL settlement was reached this week between Bill and Mary Louise Shellooe and preservationist Enid Sales that will preserve Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, while allowing a new house to be built behind the two Scenic Road cottages.

Sales, Napa County attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley, the Shellooes and their attorney, Brian Finegan, have signed the settlement, which calls for the old cottages to be rehabilitated and moved forward 10 feet to allow for the new building behind them.

The Shellooes have hired Carmel architect John Thodos to design the new house, which will be in keeping with the character of the two small buildings.

Sales and Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage sued the Shellooes and the City of Carmel last July to challenge the city council's approval to demolish Sea Urchin and

Periwinkle.

The Shellooes wanted to tear down the cottages — which are currently uninhabitable - in order to build a new retirement home. However, the California Coastal Commission rejected the demolition plans in December, heeding the advice of Carmel preservationists who said Sea Urchin and Periwinkle were historic.

The city had earlier determined that the buildings had been so altered over time that they could not be considered historic.

Earlier this month the coastal commission approved a compromise proposal to rehabilitate the two cottages essentially the same plan contained in the legal settlement reached this week.

The quaintness of the Sea Urchin and Periwinkle including their stucco facades and clay barrel tile roofs will remain intact, a source familiar with the settlement said.

The Shellooes will be able to gut the interiors to make the cottages into a livable space with new interior walls, a new kitchen and bathroom. The new two-story home will include a new garage and master bedroom.

Controversy over the Shellooes' proposal has been ongoing since 1999 when the couple first filed an application to demolish the two cottages. While their application made its way through the permit process, the Shellooes received various opinions from city commissions about whether the cottages are historic or merely quaint.

The planning commission voted to allow the demolition - a decision which was overturned by the city council. Then the council reversed its decision two months later after the April municipal election created a new council majority.

Local historians believe the Scenic Road cottages were built around 1915 as fisherman's shacks, artists' hangouts or beach houses - simple structures without running water or electricity.



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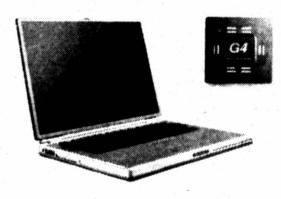
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## Police & Sheriff's Log

#### Was it something in the air? Road rage abounds

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

#### **SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**

Carmel area: CUSD manager requested a standby during a meeting in which she was

going to terminate an employee. There was no incident during the meeting.

Pebble Beach: Man found a small black pry bar to the rear of a Spanish Bay Circle residence. The pry bar was turned over as possible evidence.

Carmel Valley: Dispatched to a 911 hangup at a De La Ventana residence, but nobody was home.

Carmel area: Ribera Road resident reported seeing three young children dressed in camouflage in a crouched position in his front yard. Caller said the three were carrying squirt or cap guns and aiming at passing cars. The children left prior to contact.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a Schulte Road residence regarding a 911 hangup. Everything was okay at the residence.

Carmel area: Carmel Hills Drive resident reported that while he was away from his home, suspect(s) entered his unlocked back door and took three wrist watches and a movie camera from his bedroom. No suspect info.

Carmel area: Anonymous guest at an inn reported seeing a shadow of a human figure looking in the rear window of his room. When the guest yelled out, the shadow disappeared.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted three men in the parking lot of a San Carlos lodge. All three were clear of warrants and staying in a

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man contacted at Lincoln and Ocean after he was observed in an apparent verbal dispute with a driver at that location. He was observed to have jumped onto the trunk area of a moving vehicle. He advised that he was just showing his happiness at seeing an old friend after many years and that

there was no problem. The unknown driver continued driving off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Concerned citizen reported unknown white substance washing down the street at Monte Verde and 10th towards Scenic. Located a small amount of washed-out paint. Contacted resident who admitted responsibility for cleaning out an empty bucket of white latex water-based paint at the top of his driveway. He was counseled on other options for cleaning out empty buckets of

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver of a vehicle collided with two parked vehicles on Scenic, then drove over the embankment. No injuries reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmelo resident wanted to report a suspicious male who had been Rollerblading and stopped near the front of her residence in the street. Contacted the subject, who stated he often stops at that location to rest. The resident stated that the subject was watching a female resident across the street and she wanted the incident documented. Other residents have seen the man on prior occasions.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man in a

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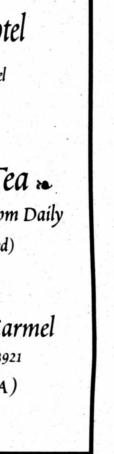
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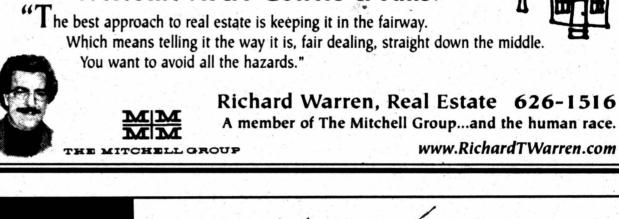
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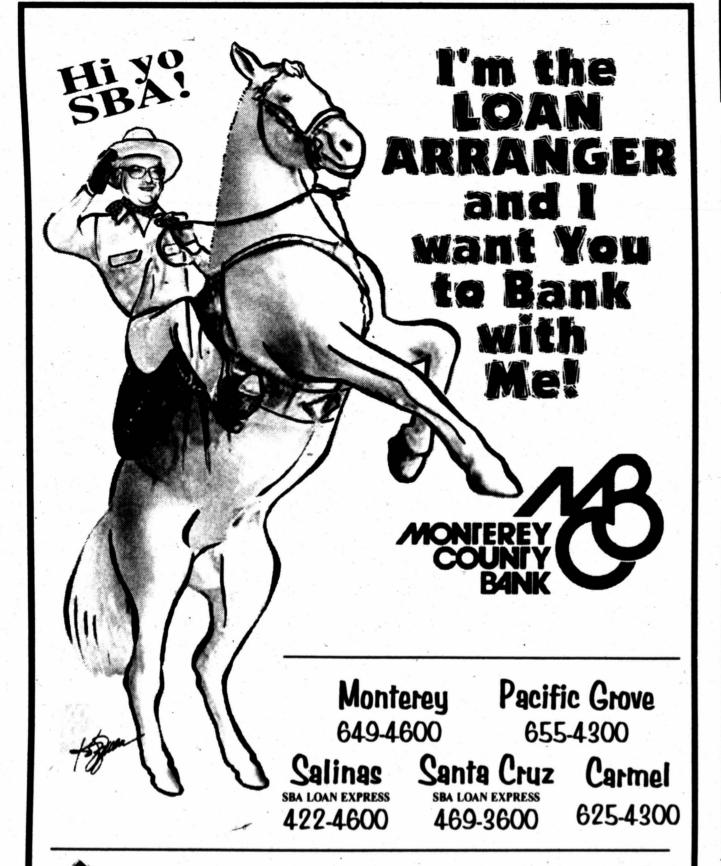
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## Parolee charged with battery, assault at Cachagua mobile home

A MAN who reportedly walked into a Cachagua mobile home Jan. 21 and put his rifle to the heads of two occupants before fleeing is currently in custody at the Monterey County Jail, according to sheriff's sergeant Chuck Monarque.

Larry Ragsdale, a 44-year-old parolee who was out on probation, allegedly walked into the mobile home waving a black rifle, placed it at the back of a man's head and began yelling.

"The victim couldn't understand what Ragsdale was saying, and he grabbed the victim by the shirt and pushed him down into a chair," Monarque said. "Ragsdale then threw food that was on the kitchen stove, and pointed his rifle at a second victim and pressed it against his temple."

One of the four people in the mobile home escaped to a neighbor's house and called 911, according to Monarque.

Deputies arrived to find the victims in front of the mobile home, yelling to them and pointing to the fleeing suspect, the sergeant said.

Deputies arrested Ragsdale at the scene. He is charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, battery and burglary, and is being held without bail.



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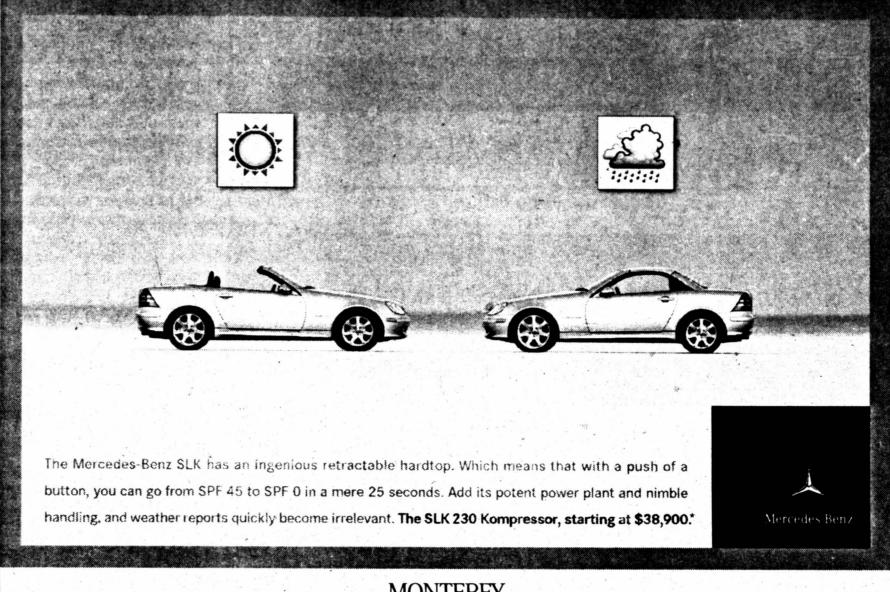
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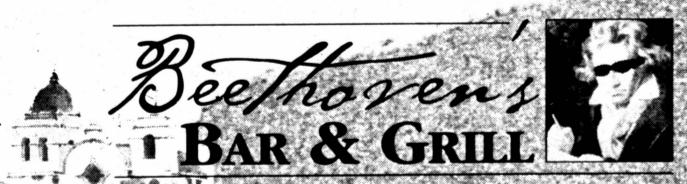
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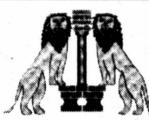
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## CUSD decides how to spend \$20 million

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EIGHT MONTHS after voters overwhelmingly approved a huge school bond, Carmel's school board is ready to turn its wish list into final architect's drawings.

Monterey architect Henry Ruhnke has drawn up plans for more than \$20 million worth of modernization projects at the district's nine schools and will soon submit them to the state architect.

"We want to get approval in time to begin work at the end of the school year," said Judy Long, Carmel Unified School District director of business services.

The decision followed a four-hour study session Jan. 17, during which board members and school principals hammered out how best to use the money.

Ruhnke has visited each campus with various experts and engineers. "This is a first-guess stab as to what might make it onto the list, what the priorities might be," he said during the Jan. 17 meeting. Updating electrical systems and abating asbestos, for example, "have come up again and again, and are a high priority because we may not have the money again."

At Carmel High, plans include new boys' and girls' locker rooms and a complete overhaul of many classrooms, including new windows, carpet, chalkboards, blinds, electrical and heating systems. They also plan to upgrade the cafeteria kitchen.

River School's plans include new roof and new restrooms, paint for all the buildings, remodeling the entire library, and new carpets, windows, blinds, wiring, smoke alarms and heaters in the classrooms.

Similar upgrades are scheduled for the other schools in the district, as are changes required by the Americans with Disabilities Act. New water, gas and sewer lines are also planned.

Construction project manager Mark Lawson had estimated the total cost of the wish list at \$24 million, leading the the principals of each school to eliminate some projects.

Skylights in the bathrooms at Tularcitos, a new drinking fountain at Captain Cooper, a permanent partition in the counseling area at C.V. High, new basketball backstops at Carmelo, a covered eating area at River School and new bleachers in the Carmel High gym were removed from the host of items to be paid for with bond funds.

The board questioned whether \$296,200 worth of modernization work at Bay School—the Highway 1 parent-teacher coop that serves 18 4- and 5-year-old students—is warranted. "As much as I think Bay School is a wonderful, historic school, it doesn't make sense considering the enrollment," board member Annette Yee Steck said.

But board members agreed that repairs essential for safety should be completed as soon as possible. "We want to make whatever expenditures are needed to keep that school safe," board president Howard Given told The Pine Cone.

The board approved a list of recommendations that will cost around \$22 million, according to Given. Part of the \$2 million gap will be covered by money from the school's capital outlay fund, but the district will need to find additional funding for some of the projects, he said.

"There is a gap and we have to fill it one way or another, either by cutting or finding other sources of revenue," he said.

Given said the board takes very seriously the task of deciding what work should be done. "We want to see that money spent in the best possible way," he said.

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## Cheap and quick storm damage repairs courtesy of CCC

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL TOOK care of its heaviest storm damage at half price this week with the help of a 10-person crew from the California Conservation Corps.

The crew spent four days clearing out the vegetation from city's storm drains and repairing the creek channel in Mission Trail Nature Preserve and even picking up the debris from the Carmel Beadch staircase destroyed in the recent storm.

The project was extremely cost effective, Cullem said. Carmel paid \$5,000 for the crew and the State of California picked up the other half of the tab.

The CCC members, ranging in age from 18 to 23, completed four days of work in three days, allowing the city to assign even more projects than anticipated. Two years ago Carmel hired CCC crews to install a series of "weirs" — wire baskets filled with rocks designed to break the force of the water flowing through the creek in the nature preserve.

The group returned to Mission Trails this week, working much of the time in the rain to repair and stabilize the weirs to ensure the erosion control project remains viable.

Cullem said clearing the brush growing in the storm drains is necessary for public works staff to inspect the drainage system.

"Sometimes the vegetation is so overgrown we can't tell whether the drain is working right or if it's collapsed," Cullem said.

The public works director is also relieved that the bottom

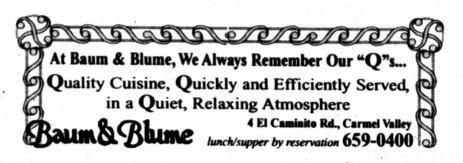
half of the staircase at Martin Way near Carmel Point, which washed out into the during the storm, will no longer be a danger.

"Those big timbers and the handrail floating around in the surf at high tide could further damage our sea walls or hurt somebody," Cullem said.

The city has no timetable for repairing the stairs, but the CCC crews will likely return to Carmel later this year when the city has more projects

"What's nice about this arrangement is young people who are starting out in life can obtain work skills and experience and we get a lot of labor at a relatively low expense," Cullem said.

CCC participants are required to complete the equivalent of their high school diploma or continue their education at community college during the program. Graduates of the program often go on to work for Caltrans, the U.S. Forest Service or as fire fighters.



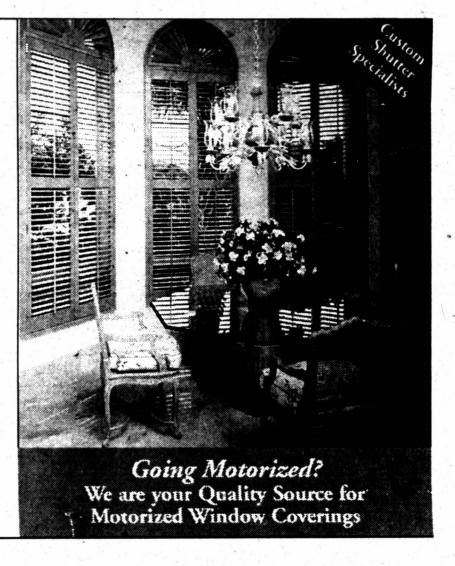


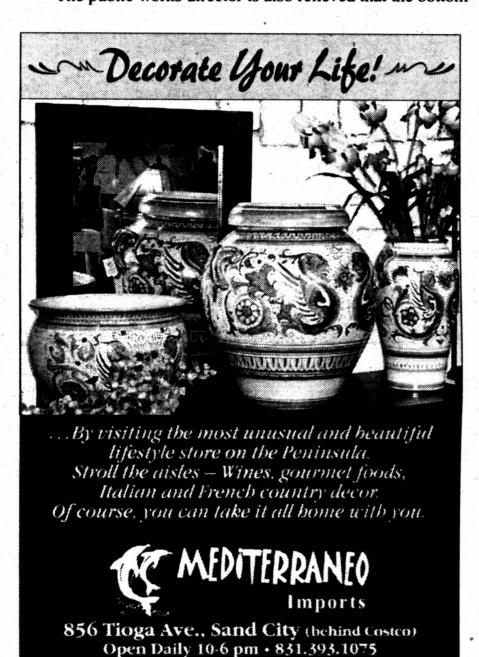
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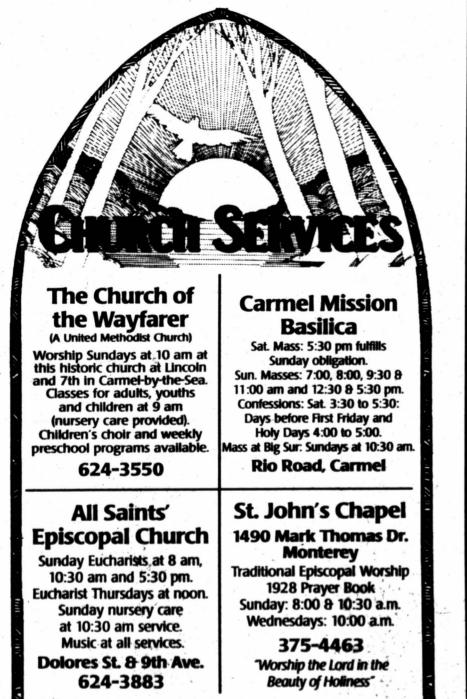
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The Golden

**Years** 



By Myles Williams

For Crohn's disease sufferers it often seems as though little relief is in sight. Just when patients with th disease think it's gone, it returns. The chronic inflammation of the gastrointestinal tract causes pain and discomfort with symptoms including abdominal cramping, diarrhea, and fatigue. Crohn's disease sufferers know the pain can be so great they often can't leave home. But two new studies offer hope. One study finds the cancer drug methotrexate effective in preventing remission. Another suggests a high protein diet, combined with growth hormones, as a remedy for some of the symptoms of Crohn's

What's in a voice? Just ask 81 year old June Foray recently, Ms. Foray was shopping in Los Angeles when someone said to her, "Please don't be insulted when I say you sound exactly like Rocky the Squirrel (from the cartoon classic "Rocky and His Friends" and "The Bullwinkle Show") Actually she was flattered Foray was the voice of Rocky and the Squirrel in all 326 episodes of the cartoon from 1959 through 1964. In fact, at 81 she's still going strong. Foray reprised her role as the voice of Rocky in this year's movie The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle.

Remember when? Speak-ing of Rocky, in 1976, the movie Rocky, starring Sylvester Stallone, hit the big screen and won the Academy award for best movie the following

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gered species rules, they weren't allowed to lower it any further.

"We were supposed to let the lagoon rise so that it would breach 'naturally'," one Monterey County worker said after the preliminary work was done Jan. 10.

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They stopped work after being told by a federal wildlife official, Joyce Ambrosious, that artificially breaching the sandbar could be a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

The next day, huge waves rebuilt the sandbar and filled the lagoon to record levels, flooding several homes.

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the sand bar. In less than three hours, the lagoon fell more than nine feet as billions of gallons of water flowed to the Pacific through a gap that quickly became more than 100 yards wide.

Zampatti attributed the sudden draining of the lagoon to a very low tide that offered little resistance.

"If the sandbar is breached when the tide is higher, the lagoon partially empties — leaving enough water for the juvenile trout to stay in the lagoon if they want to," he said.

A better way to handle the draining this year, he maintained, would have been to cut the sandbar during a rising tide a day or two before the big storm hit.

"It's vital that enough water be left in the lagoon to avoid washing the young trout away," Zampatti said.

Several trout experts cautioned that there is no simple formula for breaching the lagoon because of the large numbers of variables involved and the difficulty in predicting what Mother Nature will do.

"However, I certainly agree with the general approach of trying to breach the lagoon when you can minimize the outflow," said David Dettman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

"Before the steelhead were declared a threatened species, the standard practice at rivers all over California was to breach sandbars during low tide to achieve the maximum possible drainage," said Jerry Smith, a professor of biology at San Jose State University. The idea was to erode the sandbar completely, making it less likely to reform and require breaching again. "We've learned that, for the fish, its much better to drain when you don't have a drastic low tide,' Smith said.

"What's really needed is for the government agencies to get together and come up with a plan for breaching the lagoon that's based on science, not opinion," Zampatti added.

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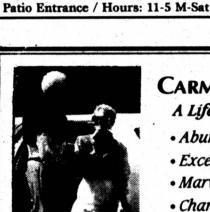
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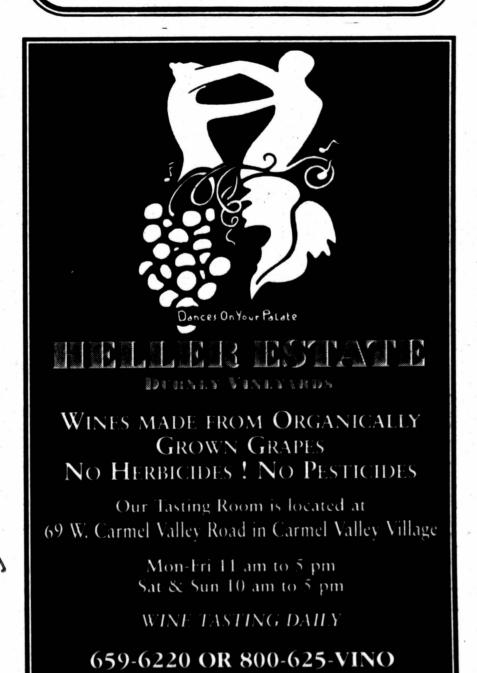
Not every haute cuisine kitchen has a crystal chandelier suspended above the range nor will this one shortly as Wendy Brodie and Bob Bussinger retrofit the former Sans Souci restaurant on Lincoln and Sixth avenues, readying it for a Feb. 3 opening. Although everything is at sixes and sevens while work progresses, the husband-and-wife team - here shown with chef de cuisine Mike Bussinger — will have everything in order and the chandelier in its proper place for four AT&T private parties before the grand reopening. Chef Brodie and host Bussinger have rechristened the restaurant Lincoln Court, which will feature "California chic" cuisine.

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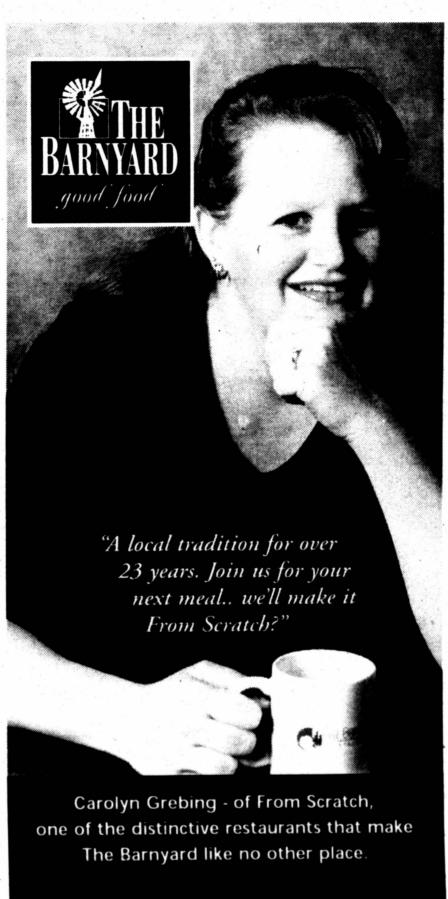
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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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The Grand Ballroom at the Inn at Spanish Bay is the setting for the 12th annual Great Taste of P.G., set for 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4. It is the largest fund raising effort of the year to supplement classroom needs in Pacific Grove schools through grants and volunteerism.

To date, the non-profit P.G. PRIDE —an acronym for Public Response In Dollars for Education — has donated almost half a million dollars and thousands of hours of volunteer work in P.G. classrooms through its annual

Great Taste of P.G. event. The non-profit organization was founded in 1982 in response to classroom needs and through its efforts, many requests from teachers have been fulfilled at Pacific Grove schools, including Robert H. Down, Forest Grove, The Kindergarten Center and the city's middle and high schools.

Both a silent and a live auction will be held featuring merchandise, services and travel opportunities

donated by area businesses, teachers and parents.

Restaurants or wineries interested in showcasing their food and wine specialties still have time to call coordinator Mickey Wilson at 375-3026, and businesses or individuals wishing to contribute auction items should call Linda Pagnella at 649-1291.

This event is co-sponsored by The Carmel Pine Cone and KOCN Oldies Radio, 105.1 FM.

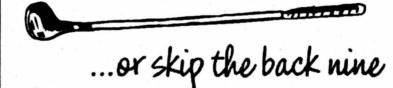
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#### Grasing's Warm Lamb Salad with Arugula and Pomegranates

4 one-pound domestic lamb shanks salt and pepper

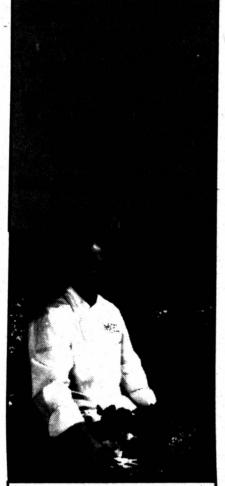
1 tablespoon olive oil

1/4 cup each onion, carrot, celery, medium dice

1 whole head garlic, halved

1 cup red wine

3 to 4 cups chicken or veal stock



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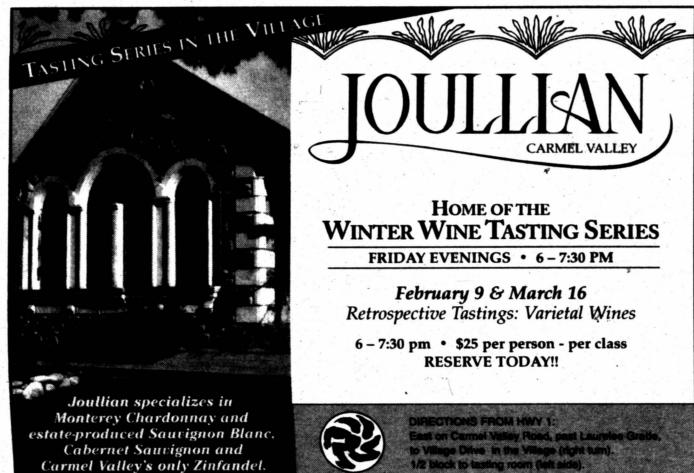
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2 sprigs thyme

1 bay leaf

2 tablespoons tomato paste

1/4 cup olive oil

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 cups white beans, cooked through

1/4 cup chopped parsley

1/2 diced tomato

1/2 cup baby arugula

1 pomegranate, seeded

1/4 cup basil

4 ounces feta cheese

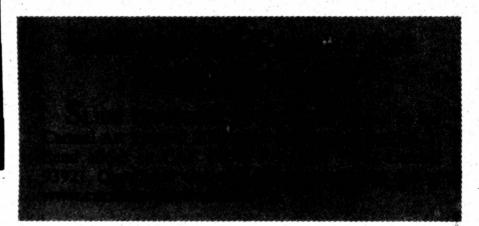
Season the lamb shanks well with salt and pepper. Place in roasting pan and roast at 400 degrees until nicely browned — approximately 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a Dutch oven large enough to hold the shanks, heat the oil and sauté onion, carrot, celery and garlic until browned. Add wine, stock, herbs and tomato paste. Add the browned shanks, being sure to scrape in all the brown bits from the roasting pot. Bring the pan to a boil, then cover and simmer until the shanks are tender — about 1-1/2 hours.

Make salad dressing by whisking together olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

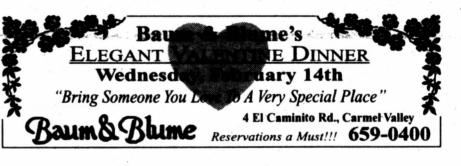
Remove shanks from pot and strain the sauce. Press the garlic against the strainer to get all the flavor. Set sauce aside. Remove meat from the bone and place in saucepan with beans, parsley and diced tomatoes. Heat thoroughly.

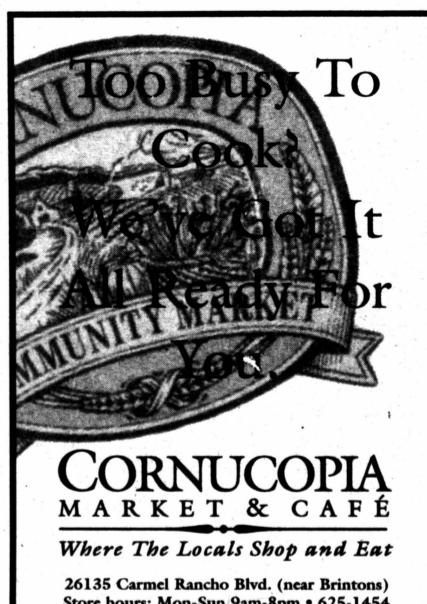
Toss arugula, pomegranate seeds, basil and feta together with salad dressing. Divide lamb and bean stew among six plates and place salad on top. Serve.



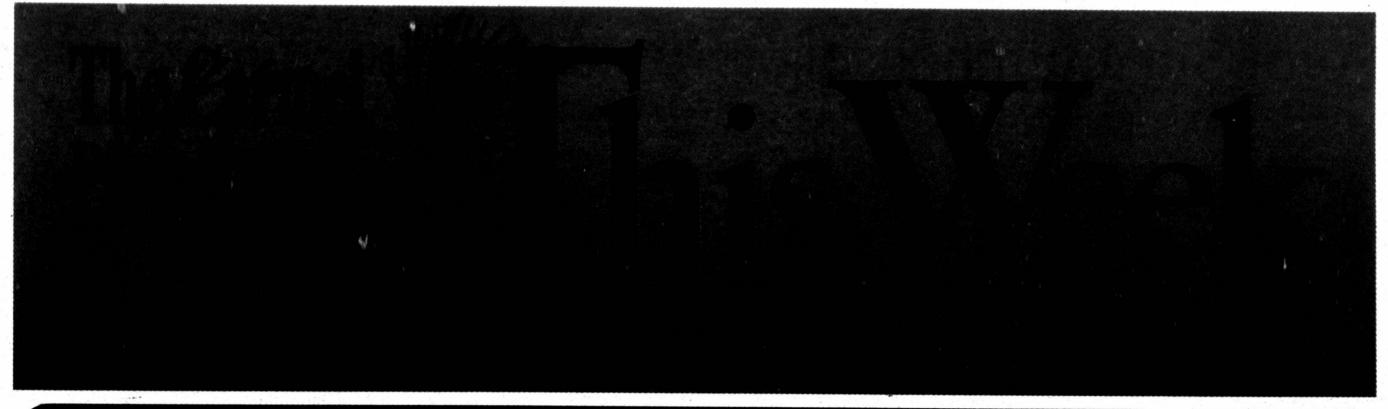
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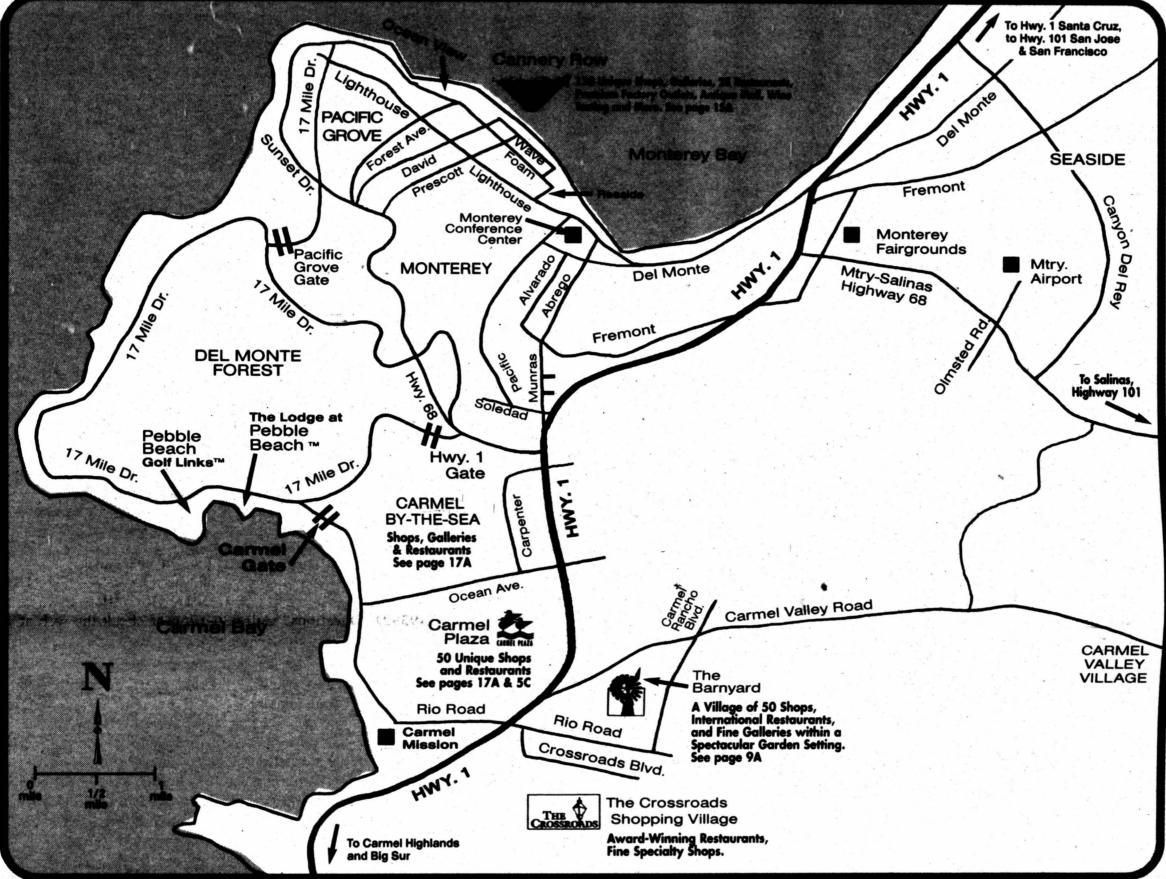
FOCUS MONTEREY!, a Feb. 19 - 21 symposium at Bernardus Lodge planned by six Monterey Co. wineries mentioned in the Jan. 19 "à la carte" food column, is limited to participation by Master Sommeliers, wine writers and local press and is not open to the general public.





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First Murphy House to display family art

## Legacy of Jane Gallatin Powers spans seven generations

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

MORE THAN a century of creative work all from the hands of seven generations of one family — will be displayed from Feb. 1 through April 1 at the First Murphy House, Carmel, hosted by The Carmel Heritage Society and launched by the Big Sur Arts Initiative.

Jane Gallatin Powers, Carmel's first painter-inresidence, is the centerpiece of this Big Sur/Carmel exhibit curated by her great-great granddaughter, Erin Gafill, with more than a dozen family members participating in the show.

A reception is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2 at the First Murphy House, Lincoln at Sixth, with Gafill speaking at 6 p.m. on Powers' life, legacy and the creative process.

Gafill, founding director of the Big Sur Arts Initiative, told The Pine Cone, "Creativity is our birthright and a powerful source of healing. In researching our family stories, I thought it would be wonderful to bring everyone together under one roof to share in the struggles and successes we've each had along the way in making a creative life and to share that with the community."

Jane Gallatin Powers was the wife of Frank Powers, co-founders of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Shortly after her husband's death in 1920, Jane Powers set sail for Paris with her children to study painting with Andre L'Hote. Her works were exhibited in Paris, Capri and Rome where she maintained studios. She died in Rome in 1944 shortly after the city's liberation from the Nazis, bequeathing all her art work to her married daughter Madeleine, who

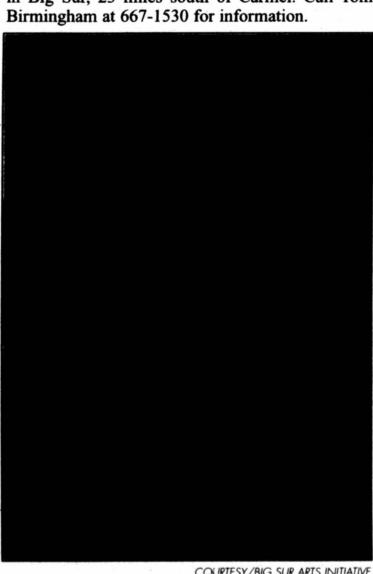
had remained in Carmel when the rest of the family moved to Europe.

Ironically, according to Gafill, Powers' works were all but forgotten for 40 years until a trove of them was discovered. In 1997 Gafill curated an exhibition of Powers' work from art that had been stored away and accidentally stumbled on after Madeleine's death. With her grandmother, Lolly Fasset, Gafill used a crowbar to pry open a closet in the basement of Madeleine's Carmelo Street home. About 40 of Jane Gallatin Powers' paintings were there, covered with dust and sand.

Gafill said the upcoming exhibit will represent seven generations "of diverse self-expression: From California plein aire painting, to cubism, to abstract expressionism to post-modern realism, paintings and photographs from 1900-2000 are accompanied by textiles, journals and personal letters that tell the story of a family united in its diversity. "You're going to to feel like you're walking into a family home where seven generations once lived," she said.

Hospitality, too, "is right up there in the arts this family has enjoyed," Gafill said. From Gallatin's in Monterey, founded by Powers' son Gallatin, to the world-famous Nepenthe Restaurant in Big Sur, created by Powers' granddaughter Lolly Fasset and still family-run after 50 years. Gafill finds it fitting that Nepenthe will prepare a reception feast for the Feb. 2 exhibit opening.

A \$10 donation is requested at the First Murphy House, located at Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel-bythe-Sea. For information, call 624-4447. A sister exhibition will run concurrently at the new Big SurArts Gallery in the Village Shops next to River Inn in Big Sur, 23 miles south of Carmel. Call Tom Birmingham at 667-1530 for information.



COURTESY/BIG SUR ARTS INITIATIVE

Blues and greens predominate in this circa 1910 Jane Gallatin Powers' painting to be displayed at First Murphy House.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FINGERHUT GALLERY A MASTER'S EXHIBITION

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#### Bravissima 2001 DELIVERS BACH CELLO ODYSSEY

"ODYSSEY: Bach and the Cello" is the Sunday, Jan. 28 offering of the Carmel Bach Festival's Bravissima 2001 series. Music lovers are invited to hear actor Timothy West as J.S. Bach provide counterpoint to performances by Raphael Wallfisch. cellist, and John Butt, harpsichordist.

It begins at 7 p.m. in the Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde and Eighth, Carmel. Tickets are \$20 and \$30. Call 624-2046.

## Point Sur Lighthouse gathers dedicated volunteers

ATTHE last meeting of the Manhunting Sisterhood of America's (MSA) local chapter, plans were put in place for a potentially profitable and productive venture named "Carmel Beach Rent-a-Dog."

At a booth on the beach, dogs of various breeds will be rented out for walks to single women wishing to fully experience Carmel

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AD as so determined that it would not leave a trail until the quarry was located. (This

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By Sissi Maleki

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(Note: This is a news report and does not necessarily reflect the interests of this writer.)

IT WAS TIME for the annual Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers volunteer awards dinner on Jan. 20th at the Carmel Woman's Club.

With many receiving recognition for their countless hours of work as docents, the event was made even more special by the announcement that renovation of the lantern room at the light station had been completed, thanks to the \$350,000 raised chiefly through volunteers' efforts.

Of course, the lantern room represents only a small part of the total restoration project still in the works and still in need of funds.

While Carol O'Neil received the award for the highest number of volunteer hours — she logged 5,000 — other awards were more humorous.

The "Hostess Cupcakes Award" was handed to Mary Jane & Jack Hammerland for being the best social events chairmen—i.e., in charge of all the good parties!

The highest award the state can bestow for "exemplary service to California State Parks," the California Poppy award, went to several of the many hardworking volunteers: Kathleen & Doug Williams, Lyn Ann Rosen, and Blake & Jeane Thomson.

A special preservation award was given to volunteer Jim Cherry, who has headed his crew of helpers for some time now.

Ed & Dawn Cope are yet another couple totally committed to the upkeep of the light-house. While Ed is very involved with preservation and restoration, Dawn is a dedicated long-time docent.

(The 50-pound stack of historical material

that docents need to read through, definitely requires "dedication"!)

Beverly Moore, a former docent, caught up with all her old friends she hadn't seen since moving back East. She has now returned and is definitely considering taking up docent duties again.

"This group is just so great!" she enthused.
John & Beth Neidel chatted with Gary
Nelson, the State Parks' restoration specialist.
John, a docent, recounted one of the fun-

Boonie Covell and treasurer Doug Williams staffed the raffle table at the annual awards dinner for the Point Sur Lighthouse volunteers.

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niest incidents in his docent career.

"One day a man celebrating his 85th birthday and holding a walking stick showed up to take the tour," he recalled.

Feeling concerned that the walk might prove to be too strenuous for such an elderly man, John explained, "I kept thinking to myself, 'How can I suggest to him that he's not up to the walk?"

"But the next thing I knew," the docent continued, shaking his head in remembrance, "There he was, tearing up that hill so fast that I had to tell him, 'Hey, slow down— I've got a pacemaker!"

Sally Packard, accompanied by hubby Frank, was seen in a very serious discussion with Carol O'Neil.

It turned out that Sally, who's a newbie with only a year under her belt as a docent, was sharing Carol's concern over the possible sale of Rocky Point Restaurant. Rumor has it that it's going to be a private residence — which would be disastrous for volunteers who depend on it as a pit stop!

There's no bathroom up there?

"There is an OUThouse — cold, and VERY windy!" Carol replied, grimacing. "In fact, most docents know all the available bathrooms in the area!"

Paula Walling has a real passion for lighthouses. She not only docents for Point Sur, but she also volunteers at Pacific Grove's Point Pinos.

"It's a very special place and always

beautiful," she said about Point Sur. "Everytime there's something to see — a peregrine falcon, a gorgeous sunset..."

Docent Del Meyer was wearing an assistant lighthouse-keeper hat while his wife Myrna, who handles the Point Sur gift shop, chatted with friends.

Theirs is a very romantic story:

More than 30 years after graduating from Carmel High where the two had been sweethearts, Del tracked her down in Tennessee and shortly thereafter proposed to her. This May, they'll be celebrating their 14th anniversary!

Don Nelson, who currently lives in San Francisco, comes down regularly to docent. His tie to the place is quite unique: His grandfather was the lighthouse keeper and his father was born on the premises in 1897.

In fact, Don was part of the group that first organized tours of the light station.

Others there included Pat Young, a teacher, who had accompanied husband & docent Vernon Lauridsen.

The organizers were particularly thrifty this evening, deciding at the end of the evening to raffle off any remaining bottles donated by Baywood Winery. Smart cook-

(FYI: A lighthouse is a single structure; a light station includes a lighthouse but encompasses everything needed to be a selfsupporting compound.)







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## Staff Players' 'Hedda Gabler' — a ticklish tragedy

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

IF YOU think you know all about Hedda, think again. The Staff Players Repertory Company production of the Henrik Ibsen classic is not what you'll remember from

your high school literature class. The basic characters are all present and accounted for, and the

storyline in place. However, instead of leaving Hedda and her passions or lack thereof to wallow in suburban limbo and Victorian expectation, artistic director Marcia Gambrell Hovick cleverly exposes Hedda as she might have seen herself rather than how others or Ibsen saw her.

At an elemental level, the story is about a spoiled aristocrat's daughter to whom life has dealt reality. The original work, one of Ibsen's last, is long on dialogue, short on action and heavy on morality. Hovick lightens the tragic certainty and draws out the humanity of the play by letting the subtle humor run free. In doing so, she makes it accessible to a modern audience but lessens its literary worth. Still, the comedic touch works until the final act when the juxtaposition of comedy and tragedy collide and overwhelm the actors.

The play evolves from a series of con-

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FREE FOUNTAIN BEVERAGE WITH THIS AD trasts. It opens in an elegant drawing room at the conclusion of Hedda's extended honeymoon. Her husband, Georg Tesman (Peter Eberhardt) is discussing his good fortune and expressing his appreciation to his genteel Aunt Juliana (Neva Hahn). Aunt Juju

has mortgaged everything to fund Tesman's new role as devoted husband, and is eager to couple's happiness and

ensure both the couple's happiness and Hedda's approval. They establish the comic tone and Eberhardt plays the steady, befuddled professor to perfection.

THEATER REVIEW

When Hedda (Jolie Kobrinsky) makes her appearance, a chill settles over the stage. She is elegant, sophisticated, dissatisfied and severe; everything Tesman is not. A portrait of her father, the general, glowers from the wall and the contrast between the father and the loveable Aunt Juju is telling. Kobrinsky, a professional actress in her first role with the Staff Players, wears Hedda's armor with ease but never reveals the vulnerable soul of the character.

Hedda's manipulative passions are wakened when schoolmate Mrs. Elvsted (Helaine Tregenza) drags Hedda's old flame, Eilert Loevborg (Flip Baldwin), into the fray. Loevborg is a reformed man, thanks to Mrs. Elvsted, but he is also a competitor for Tesman's promotion. Hedda becomes fully engaged in playing one against the other and doesn't seem to mind whose emotional blood is spilled so long as she is entertained. Fanning the flames of her voyeurism and boredom is Judge Brack (Skip Kadish). He is Tesman's friend and financial advisor, but positions himself to become Hedda's lover.

Running just over two hours and with three brief intermissions, "Hedda Gabler" is beautifully produced. Stage design by Carey

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Privately discussing the reworking of Eilert Loevborg's books are Georg Tesman (Peter Eberhardt) and Thea

Elvsted (Helaine

Tregenza).



Crockett is rich in color and texture and subtle lighting suggests the ever darkening mood. Tricia Wayne makes efficient set changes and her fabulous, gravelly voice lends the ultimate contrast to Hedda's refined, upper crust tone. Costumes by Adrienne Wellisch and Loel Shuler evoke the time period with elegant effect. Quills up! **WHAT:** Staff Players Repertory Co. stages 'Hedda Gabler' by Henrik Ibsen

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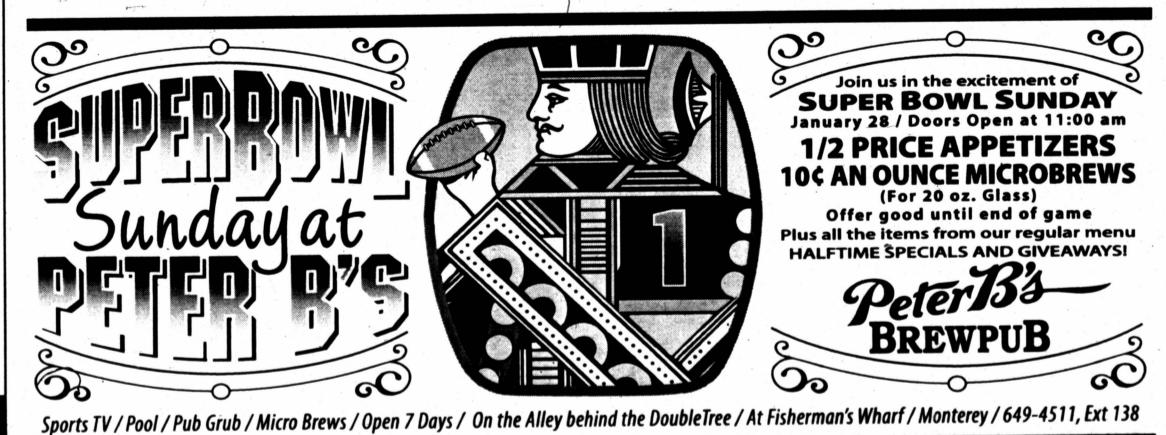
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in Ecuador during WWII when he went to the lumber city of Guayaquil to grade balsa wood and run a sawmill.

If you're wondering what balsa wood had to do with the war effort, you're as unschooled on the subject of Mosquito bombers and U.S. Merchant Marine life rafts as we when we delved into this fascinating book. It seems that Britain's highly respect-

ed, lethal Mosquito bomber was made of light grade balsa wood — designed for speed. Without protective armament, this lightweight plane was used for bombing raids over Northern Europe and could safely out-run pursuit by the enemy. The one major drawback in its production was a shortage of light grade balsa.

American life rafts were made of heavier grade balsa and could carry from eight to 10 men, with more men clinging to side ropes.

Both of these balsa products were essential to the Allied war effort, and the Nazis knew it. The prime objective of the Nazis was to stop balsa wood from getting to England — much more expedient than bombing British factories.

**By Margot Petit** 

"I was warned that the Nazis would be waiting for me on arrival," Creighton said, and sure enough, "the ambush happened the first day I was there."

The ambush is described with chilling verisimilitude, as are other on-going terrifying and violent scenes that take place in a town peopled with Ecuadorans, British, Americans, Germans and other nationalities, some as double agents — all with diverse agendas and a prevailing uncertainty as to who could be trusted and who not. But getting those shipments of balsa to England was the prime objective of Creighton — or Waring, which ever way you wish to read the book.

In real life, Creighton was a strong young man of 26 when he went to Ecuador. He was not a naive American. He was born in a leper colony in the tropics of South China, outside of Canton where his father was a teacher. Creighton learned Chinese and was savvy in the art of self protection at a tender age — which served him in good stead many years later in Ecuador. His parents returned to the States with their five children in 1928 when Creighton began eighth grade and his father became a professor at Wooster College, Ohio.

Creighton graduated from college as a forestry student with a degree in wood technology. He "cruised" for Ohio's Forestry Department and ran a forest survey for the state, estimating wood products on farmlands. He later bought a sawmill, but when almost his entire crew was drafted, he went with Goodyear Aircraft as an estimator. Through connections there, he landed in Ecuador to grade balsa and to run a sawmill for the Bureau of Economic Warfare. "I was just born for that job," he said.

Later, after the war, he returned to the States and earned a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, taught wood utilization there, then later taught at Colorado State in the business school. Later still, Creighton joined the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey where he headed the department of Business

and Econ-omics (now Administrative Sciences) before retirement.

This is Creighton's first novel, but it reads as if it were his tenth. This writer is a professional through and through. He feels as if he has many other books under his belt because "I wrote this one so many times."

The well-plotted book is so filled with intrigue, action, breathtaking, terrifying experiences, one can easily imagine it as a war film. Creighton admits that veteran stage and

film actor Don Murray is in the process of adapting the book for a movie, but "we'll have to see how that goes," he said.

This is a manly book, one that will hold the reader's attention from beginning to end.

During our interview with Creighton, we commented, "You've led a fascinating life." Creighton replied, "Everyone does, but mine's just different."

"Waring's War," a 359-page trade paperback published by Quail Valley Books, Carmel, can be purchased currently at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, and will be available shortly in most other Peninsula book stores. It retails for \$14.95.

000 THE OLDEST, longest-running used book sale on the Monterey Peninsula will take place 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 in Seccombe Hall, All Saints Church at Ninth and Lincoln, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Mark your calendars so you don't go out of town on that weekend. Women of St. Bede's Guild take great care to sort through books, then thoughtfully arrange them on tables by category and subject — with titles all going in one direction. This year there are many brand new books, and books in "new condition," according to Ann Whitworth who suggests they will make marvelous gifts. (For years, we have exchanged used books with a friend for Christmas and birthdays — books that are either unusual, very old, out of print, or have unique bindings or illustrations. We cherish these "finds.") Also for sale: pictures, posters and desk articles. Coffee and

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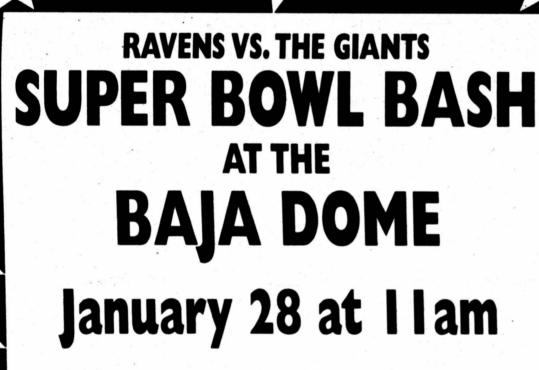
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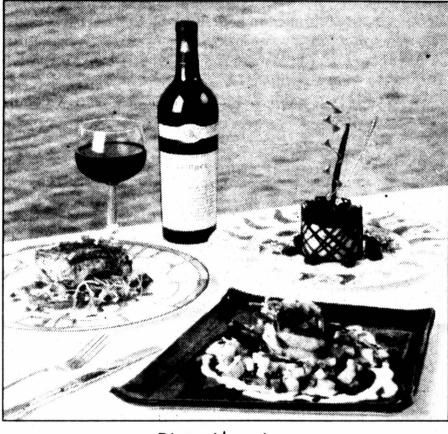
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Executive Chef James Waller continues his explorations in two upcoming cooking classes. Held in the exhibition kitchen in the Duck Club, these fun and informative classes provide an opportunity for hands-on experience as well as professional demonstration. Tasting is, of course, part of the program. Each class will be held between 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Duck Club. Class fee is \$40 per person. Call Cyndee Glau at (831) 646-1700 ext. 5514 to register.

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## John Steinbeck's Mardi Gras!

MONTEREY — Well, it just sort of happened. Cannery Rowis newest tradition, the annual Cannery Row Mardi Gras (produced by New Wave Broadcasting) and John Steinbeck's 99th Birthday collided this year on "Fat Tuesday," February 27th. The result of this "synchronicity" -- as Ed Ricketts would have called it -- is the combination of Cannery Row's oldest and newest celebrations in a special John Steinbeck Cannery Row Mardi Gras! The Cannery Row Foundation, keeper of the Row's historical and literary character, is again celebrating John Steinbeck's Birthday as they do every year on the Row. This year's John Steinbeck Birthday will be held at the American Tin Cannery Premium Outlets (just over the PG line from the Aquarium) from 5 - 7 pm. Music, entertainment, and an appearance by none other than John Steinbeck, himself actor Taelen Thomas), free birthday cake and "Hooptedoodle"! Don't miss John Steinbeck's 99th Birthday Party; it's open to the public at no charge.

The end of the Cannery Row Foundation's Steinbeck Birthday Party is also the beginning of this year's Cannery Row Mardi Gras Parade! The full-on Doo Dah parade will begin at American Cannery at 7 pm and make its way down Cannery Row toward the Monterey Plaza Hotel & Spa. There's no entry fee to be in the parade, so if you or a group want to join in the jubilation, call New Wave Broadcasting



(at 658-5205) and register. Then prepare to party with the samba bands, floats, marching groups, characters and clowns. equestrian entries, and merrymakers that will make up only a part of this wide-open Doo Dah style parade. This parade is not to be missed! Two notes on the Mardi Gras parade: 1) Cannery Row will be closed to vehicular traffic from the Aquarium to the Chart House for the parade and 2) public parking is FREE in the Cannery Row Garage after 6:00 pm. So now all you have to do is listen to KMBY FM 104.3, KCDU FM 93.5 (CD 93), KBTU FM 101.7--and the internet's most popular on-line radio station, KPIG FM 107 Oink 5 for details and where to get your Mardi Gras beads.

The convergence of these two big Cannery Row events, Steinbeck's 99th Birthday and the Cannery Row Mardi Gras, serves to launch Monterey's year-long announcement to the world of its Dual Centennials, coming in 2002: 100 years since the first canning shed on old Ocean View Avenue, and John Steinbeck's 100th Birthday.

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## Jazz virtuoso Bruce Forman makes music for locals

JAZZ GUITARIST Bruce Forman, in a career that has now spanned more than two decades, has established himself both as an innovative musician and dedicated educator. Since moving here, Forman has increased his visibility dramatically, performing regularly at local venues and implementing the popular weekly JazzMasters Workshop at the Carmel Youth Center on Torres Avenue.

Acclaimed a "prodigious talent" by Down Beat magazine, Forman has taken the spirit of bebop giants Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Miles Davis and added his own modern spin. A champion of the hollow-body jazz guitar,



Forman

Forman's signature style is his horn-like bop-style phrasing. A leader, as well as a sideman, Forman has performed in groups with Bobby Hutcherson, Ray Brown, Eddie Jefferson, Stanley Turrentine and Richie Cole.

His seventh CD, "Forman on the Job," features his good friend Joe Henderson. A long-standing member of the Monterey Jazz Festival's Clinicians Program, Forman created his JazzMasters Workshop to provide a "conduit

for young musicians to interact with 'name' jazz professionals." A mentoring program that encourages students to "find their own creative voice," JazzMasters is a free of charge weekly guitar workshop, currently meeting 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays. Next week's guest artist will be Sid Jacobs.

Forman can also be heard performing live this weekend at the Lodge at Pebble Beach with the Marty Headman Trio and at Club XX in the Koffman Gallery, 210 Alvarado Mall adjacent to the DoubleTree in downtown Monterey with the Dottie Dodgion Trio.



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By Stephen L. Vagnini

Blues guitarist Junior Watson

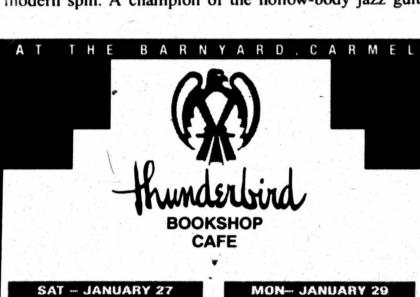
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GOLF FANS will want to meet author Alan Shipnuck, author of the novel "Bud, Sweat and Tees," an inside story of a professional golf tournament through a season in the life of a 28-year-old rookie, his caddie and sidekick. Shipnuck will sign books at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. For information, call 899-6692.

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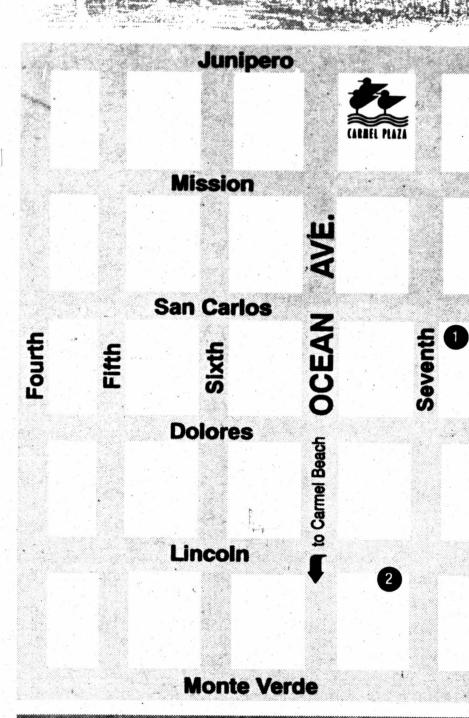
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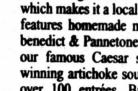
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## Plugged In

From page 16A

returns to Sly McFly's on Cannery Row for an encore performance this Saturday, Jan. 27. His artist resumé is as large as it is impressive. A founding member of the Might Flyers, Junior Watson left his group to play with Canned Heat, a gig that lasted more than 10 years. His extensive credentials include stints with Big Mama Thornton, Jimmy Rogers, Luther Tucker, Charlie Musselwhite, Kim Wilson, William Clark and many others.

A legendary sideman, Junior Watson for the first time in his career, is fronting his own band. San Jose blues diva Lara Prices performs on Friday night. Call 649-8050 for info.

Rock 'n' roll guitarist Tom Ayres grew up on the Monterey Peninsula and moved up to the San Francisco area over a year ago with his wife, Angelina, where they play with an original rock 'n' roll band called Persephone's Bees. The group was nominated in the rock 'n' roll category for a WAMMIE, a prestigious alternative music award in San Francisco. You can check out Ayres' other group, The Old Spice Girls, tonight (Jan. 26) at the Blue Fin Café and Billiards, playing all their favorite covers (and a few originals thrown in for good measure). Call 375-7000.

#### 'Klub Golf' opens at Koffman Gallery

A WHOLE new take on this year's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am will be offered by local artist Dan Koffman in an exhibit titled "Klub Golf."

His irreverent collection of images includes pieces titled "Scene from the Golf War" and "Warhole-in-One."

The show can be viewed Jan. 29 through Feb. 4 at the Koffman Gallery, located at 210 Alvarado Mall adjacent to the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Monterey.

#### IN HONOR of the

Chinese New Year, Golden Buddha Restaurant in the Barnyard, Carmel, will pr sent a performance of the Lion Dance, ringing in the Year of the Snake. The Lion Dance will start at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 in

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## Editorial

## How to tell we're not at war

AMERICANS CAN once again congratulate themselves this week that their country is at peace, with no credible threat to American security on the horizon.

You can tell how good things are because of the outcry over the Navy's plan to drop dummy bombs in a remote part of Fort Hunter Liggett in southern Monterey County.

The way some politicians, environmentalists and editorial writers reacted, you'd think the plan made public in Washington this week was for Navy pilots to machine gun a condor or two on their way to blow up Hearst Castle.

The huge Fort Hunter Liggett — more than 150,000 acres — has been an active military base since the land was acquired from William Randolph Hearst in the early 1940s. It has been in constant use for live-fire tank training ever since, and is renowned in the military for its remote location, its extensive open space for maneuvers and its isolation from civilian communities. The area planned for bombing practice is more than 10 miles inland and is almost that far from the nearest public road.

Still, Congressman Sam Farr opined in a press release this week that, because Hunter Liggett is "adjacent" to Big Sur, the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and the Los Padres National Forest, the area's "pristine beauty would be marred by the noise" from low-flying jets.

LandWatch executive director Gary Patton agreed, telling the Monterey County Herald that, despite its long-standing use as a military base, Fort Hunter Liggett "isn't a place to do practice bombing runs," even if the bombs aren't real.

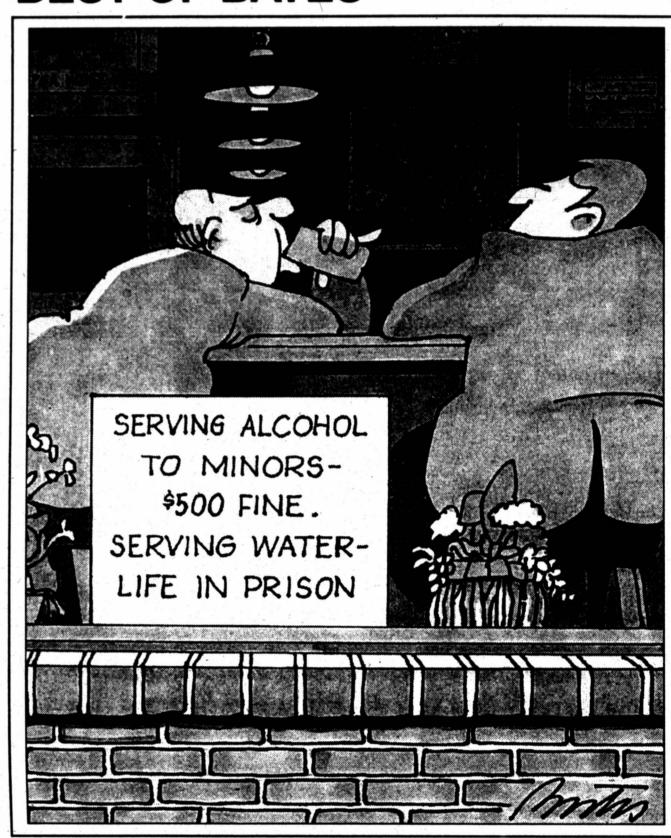
And the San Jose Mercury News, citing poet Robinson Jeffers' love for the Central Coast, editorialized that, "the military doesn't need Big Sur."

Navy pilots obviously can't have *carte blanche* to practice bombing runs wherever they want to. Even the military has to obey the nation's strict environmental-protection laws, and Congress Farr was certainly right to alert the public to the Navy's plan.

But hand-wringing over the Navy's "bombing" of Fort Hunter Liggett ignores some basic facts which evidently need to be repeated: Not only American citizens, but the people of many countries depend for their security on the United States having a strong military. To be adequately trained and prepared to protect the folks back home, our soldiers need lots of room to practice. Fort Hunter Liggett is one of the most remote places in the U.S. For that very reason, it includes untouched natural resources that must be protected. But this is equally true about any other spot in the U.S. which might be suitable for military maneuvers. Where, the soldiers might ask, do the environmentalists think they should train?

The jets that would fly over Fort Hunter Liggett are based at Lemoore Naval Air Station, located south of Fresno in the Central Valley. They practice bombing now — in the Sierra Nevada mountains. Shifting their training to Monterey County would save \$3 million in fuel each year, the Navy estimates. Perhaps they could defuse public opposition by contributing some of that to a local cause. Then they could get back to what they do best — maintaining the peace so that people have time to complain about them.

### **BEST OF BATES**



## Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

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## Energy-efficient features Dear Editor:

I resent the fact that self-appointed preservationists and so-called experts are determined to have their short-sighted definition of "historic" become the legal guideline which will govern what property owners can do to upgrade or replace their homes. "Historic" deserves a far narrower meaning than 50-60 years old, quaint or one-of-akind.

Carmel's planners would better serve current and future residents by putting aside the myopic focus on quaintness and encourage property owners to install skylights, solar panels and other features to the end of achieving minimal use and maximum efficiency of energy consumption. It is possible for Carmel to move ahead with the times and still remain a desirable place to live.

Gwen McEwen, Carmel

### 'Forestry elves' Dear Editor:

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Shirlee & Al Alexander, Carmel

## CRA beach clean-up scheduled Saturday

Weather permitting, the monthly Carmel beach clean-up sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. Bring gloves and meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Refreshments provided.

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## Much-honored Carmel artist Donald Teague remembered Monday

Donald Teague, a painter in watercolors and oils and a long-time Carmelite until his death in 1991, will be remembered by his daughter, Linda Biro, in a lecture at both 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29 at the Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel.

Teague was the recipient of many medals and awards for his artwork painted and exhibited both here and abroad, including the Gold Medal of Honor from the American Watercolor Society.

The free Local History talk is the first this year in the 2001 Henry Meade Williams lecture series. Park Branch is located at Sixth and Mission, Carmel-by-the Sea.

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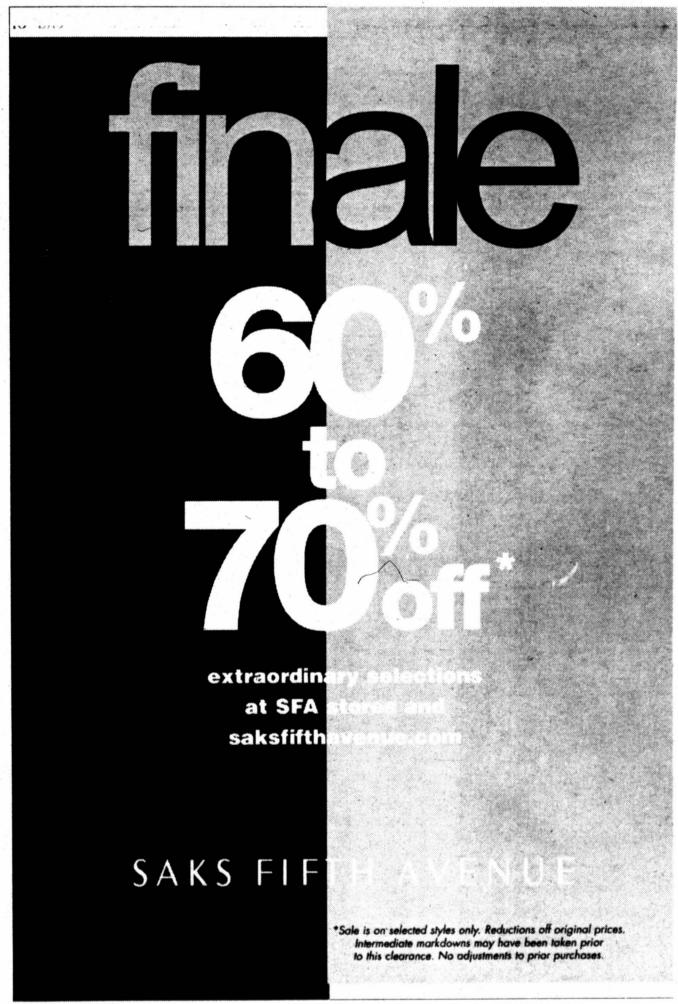
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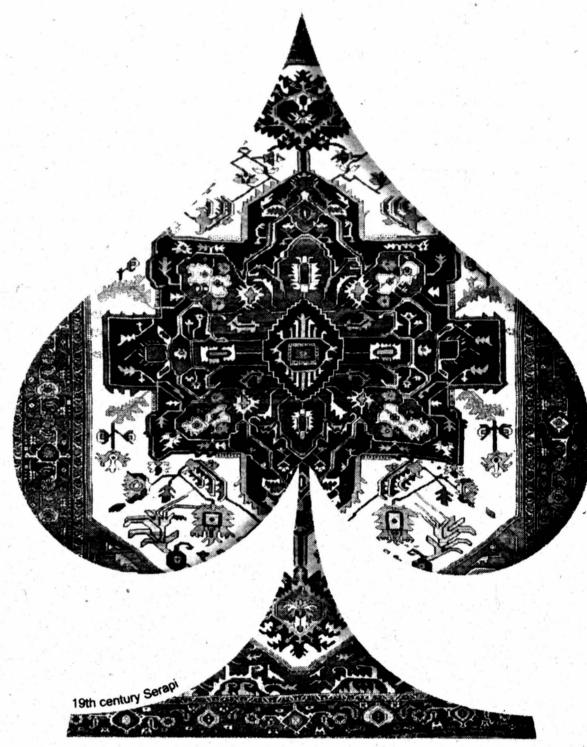
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## RUNNING From page 14

"He actually started this running program at the Fremont Unified School District, where we both taught," he said. Marden shared the idea with Mendez when they taught together at River School.

"It's so nice and the kids just absolutely love it," he said. "And they really want to make it to the East Coast."

At the end of the year, when the runners have finally reached New York (often with the allowed help of family members who also run laps) the group celebrates with a big party on the beach, according to Mendez.

"We pretend that River Beach is New York harbor," he said.

His program is just one of the efforts being made to get River School students excited about the upcoming NewsChannel 46 5K on April 29. The race directly benefits local schools, and thousands of school children compete every year.

"The run is not a requirement, but I encourage them and there's always good participation," Mendez said.

Veteran marathoner and BSIM board member Susan Love, who also works in the library at River School, wants to get all of the school's children jazzed up for the race.

"When I started running 30 years ago, sports were not really encouraged for girls, and I've talked about how things have changed," she said. "Running is a sport you can pick up any time in your life, and if they really work hard, they can achieve in pretty

Love hopes for recordlevel participation in this year's NewsChannel 46 5K,

"She wants to make a great showing as far as River School kids go at the 5K—she's giving these talks and it's working," he said. "When they see her plaques and trophies, they get really pumped up."

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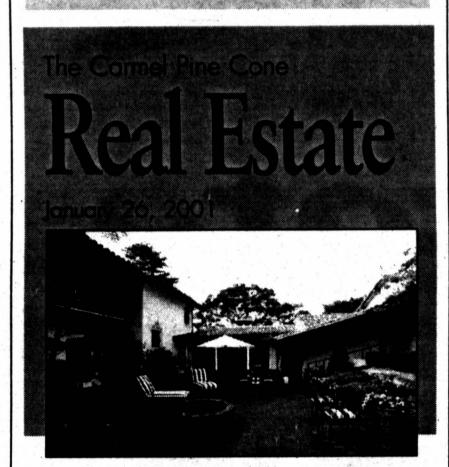
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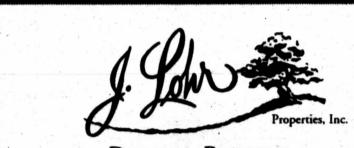
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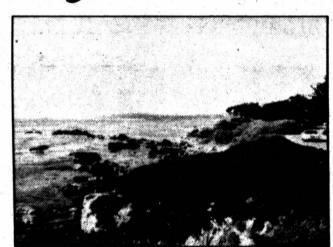
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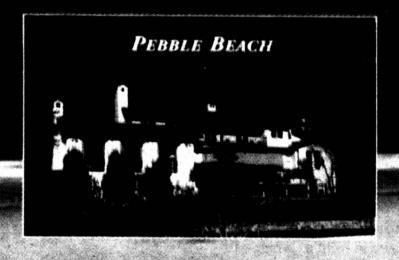


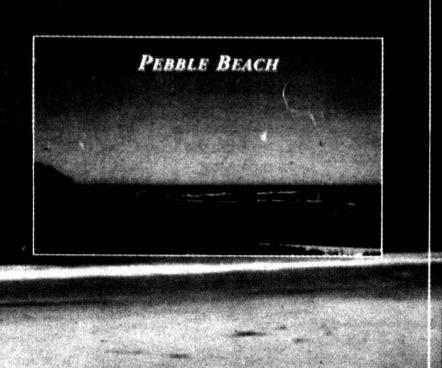
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108 Yankee Point		\$4,750,000
4BR/3.5BA Mark Trapin		11:00-3:00
89 Yankee Point 3BR/3BA Richard Warren		\$2,475,000 1:00-3:00
101 Lower W 3BR/3.5BA		\$4,495,000 1:00-3:00
32694 Coast Ridge Dr 3BR/3BA Elaine St. John		\$1,250,000 2:00-4:00

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230 W. Carme 2BR/2.5BA		\$1,150,000 1:00-4:00
41 Toyon Way	Terry McGowan	\$899,000 1:00-4:00
43 Southbank 3BR/2.5BA T	Road homas Hughes	\$545,000 1:00-4:00
7026 Valley Gr 3BR/3BA	eens Circle #11 Nick Glaser	\$795,000 2:00-4:00
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#### **PACIFIC GROVE**

120 Caledonia		\$849,000
2BR/2BA	Steve Travaille	2:30-4:30

#### PEBBLE BEACH

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3BR/3.5BA Whiz Lindsey		1:00-4:00	
	1056 Ortega		\$869,000
	3BR/3BA	Dale Thies	2:00-4:00
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3BR/3.5BA	Richard Warren	1:00-4:00
32694 Coast	Ridge Dr	\$1,250,000
3BR/3BA	Rob Gallaway	2:00-4:00

#### CARMEL VALLEY

171 El Cami	nito Rd	\$750,000
3BR/2BA	John Levinson	11:00-3:00

564 Mar Vis	sta Drive		\$599,000
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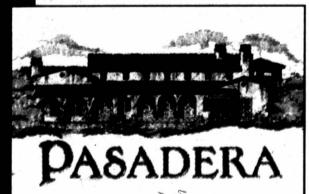
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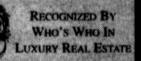


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#### Fourth quarter and year-end report

## Peninsula real estate sales top \$1 billion

SOME \$1,185,455,000 changed hands in the 10 Monterey Peninsula real estate markets last year. That figure — the first time the \$1 billion mark has been topped —

**House Talk** 

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

represents a 31.8 percent gain over the record-setting 1999 volume of **\$900,046,000**.

We do not need superlatives to describe the performance. The facts speak for themselves. Here are some we have broken out from the accompanying charts.

#### **Prices**

Median selling prices soared. Digest the one- and two-year gains:

		OVCI
CITY	1-YEAR GAIN	2-YEAR GAIN
Carmel	38.5 percent	58.6 percent
Carmel Valley	9.8 percent	35.9 percent
Del Rey Oaks	32.7 percent	58.7 percent
Marina	18.4 percent	45.5 percent
Monterey	22.9 percent	63 percent
Pacific Grove	28.1 percent	44.7 percent
Pebble Beach	32.5 percent	31.6 percent
Sal/Mty Hwy	18.6 percent	36 percent
Seaside	38.3 percent	59.9 percent
South Coast	64.9 percent	202.4 percent

The figures for Pebble Beach are not a mistake increase was less over the last two years than during the past year alone. That's because the median sales price declined a bit from 1998 to 1999 due to the sale of more moderately priced homes in the Country Club

All of the markets did well, but the South

Coast (Carmel Highlands, Yankee Point and Big Sur) won the yearly sweepstakes. South Coast's median sales prices jumped and dollar volume increased 364 percent, going from \$33,014,000 in 1999 to \$120,248,000 in 2000. Forty-five of the 56 sales were over \$1 million. Six sales were in excess

> of \$5 million and the top sale reached \$10,500,000.

This performance is even more impressive in light of what had happened in previous years. Although the South Coast has always been expensive, for most of the 15 years that we have practiced real estate here it has been our slowest market, often at the bottom of our Market Barometer Chart. Curiously, that is

Median Sales Prices 1994 to 1999 1997 1998 1999 1996 2000 Town \$522,500 \$567,500 \$650,000 \$900,000 \$480,000 Carmel \$413,000 \$493,000 \$488,500 \$610,000 \$670,000 Carmel Valley \$230,000 \$275,000 Del Rey Oaks \$209,000 \$210,000 \$365,000 Marina \$188,750 \$189,500 \$199,250 \$245,000 \$290,000 Monterey \$300,000 \$398,000 \$489,000 \$282,000 **\$282,125** \$295,000 \$352,500 \$398,250 \$510,000 Pacific Grove \$266,000 Pebble Beach \$530,000 \$585,000 \$750,000 \$745,000 \$987,250 Salinas Highway \$317,000 **\$**369,500 \$375,000 \$430,000 \$510,000 Seaside \$143,800 \$145,000 \$160,000 **\$185,000 \$255,779** \$775,000 \$742,500 \$627,500 \$770,000 \$1,292,500 South Coast

Sales by Quarter - Seven Quarter Review							
	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
	Qtr						
Town	1999	1999	1999	2000	2000	2000	2000
Carmel	77	76	69	87	69	48	55
Carmel Vly	47	42	38	31	44	37	20
Del Rey Oaks	0	3	2	3	1	4	2
Marina	23	22	20	26	30	27	26
Monterey	47	56	39	36	45	39	41
<b>Pacific Grove</b>	48	43	46	47	56	47	44
Pebble Beach	36	36	40	45	37	30	24
Salinas Hwy	50	54	50	35	52	39	39
Seaside	46	45	32	30	43	44	31
South Coast	6	11	7	13	17	13	13
	380	388	343	353	394	328	295

exactly where it sat when we took our current reading on New Year's Day.

And while the South Coast market will slow in 2001, our bet is that the thirst for great water's-edge properties is not quenched.

#### Million-dollar sales

Million-dollar-plus sales prices are becoming more and more commonplace. In the fourth quarter, 40 percent of the sales in Carmel were over one million dollars. For the Monterey Peninsula as a whole, 20 percent of the sales topped the million-dollar mark: 60 out of 295 sales in October, November and December.

#### Unit volume

In spite of the large increase in dollar volume, the number of sales declined in 2000, albeit a minuscule 2.7 percent. Six of the markets had small declines in unit sales and four logged small gains. We are a bit surprised at the strong number of sales as we felt that so much had been sold in the 1997-1999 period that fewer offerings in 2000 would result in markedly fewer sales. Considering the high-volume years preceding 2000, the volume performance was good.

#### **Market Barometer**

The Market Barometer measures activity by comparing the total number of listings with the listings in escrow (under contract). The January 1 reading, for the most part, signals

MARKET BAROMETER **Five Quarter Review Hottest to Coldest Market** Fourth Quarter 2000

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that the market is slowing.

In comparison with the January 1 reading last year, eight markets at the start of 2001 had lower readings and were moving properties slower than before, one was even and one was ahead. Last January 1 there were 439 listings on the Peninsula with 184 in escrow, a reading of 41.91 percent. Subtracting those under contract (184) from the gross number of listings (439), 255 properties were available for buyers.

This year there were 390 listings on January 1, of which 120 were in escrow. That is a reading of 30.77 percent, down 10 percent but still very good in historical terms. There were 270 listings available for buyers, 15 more than last year.

This is by no means a drastic decrease in activity or a substantial increase in availability. But the barometer probably signals that the coming trend is to a slower, more normal marketplace. In addition, asking prices are much higher this year and many people who have been holding stocks are a lot poorer. That combination could be powerful. The flip side is that the Federal Reserve Bank is probably going to continue its interest rate cuts, which just might get everything cooking again.

The future has a way of surprising us, so you will get no hard predictions here. Our

	Monterey Peninsula Gross Dollar Volume		
	4th Qtr 1999	4th Qtr 2000	
Carmel	\$73,847,000	\$70.228000	
Carmel Valley	\$31,521,000	\$18,307,000	
Del Rey Oaks	\$674,000	\$721,000	
Pebble Beach	\$61,613,000	\$65,360,000	
Marina	\$5,678,000	\$8,429,000	
Monterey	\$19,388,000	\$26,799,000	
Pacific Grove	\$20,219,000	\$27,752,000	
Salinas Highway	\$28,270,000	\$23,423,000	
Seaside	\$7,439,000	\$9,070,000	
South Coast	\$9,170,000	\$21,299,000	
Total	\$257,819,000	\$271,388,000	

guess is, however, for flat or small increases in prices and more choices for buyers in 2001.

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Days on Market Full Year				
Town	Town 1999 2000			
Carmel	102	79		
Carmel Vly	107	76		
D. Rey Oaks	.14	61		
Marina	34	37		
Monterey	57	63		
P. Grove	54	54		
Pebble Bch	133	99		
Salinas Hwy	87	72		
Seaside	43	39		
So. Coast	198	190		

Median Sales Price Comparisons				
	Full Yr 1999	4th Qtr 1999	4th Qtr 2000	
Carmel	\$650,000	\$749,000	\$932,000	
Carmel Valley	\$610,000	\$679,513	\$819,500	
Del Rey Oaks	\$275,000	\$337,000*	\$360,500*	
Marina	\$245,000	\$270,500	\$312,500	
Monterey	\$398,000	\$439,500	\$505,000	
Pacific Grove	\$398,250	\$405,000	\$559,500	
Pebble Beach	\$745,000	\$782,750	\$1,175,000	
Salinas Highway	\$430,000	\$487,667	\$535,000	
Seaside	\$185,000	\$228,000	\$275,000	
South Coast	\$770,000	\$875,000	\$1,185,000	
	*Average Price	8		

## Majestic Mediterranean Villa

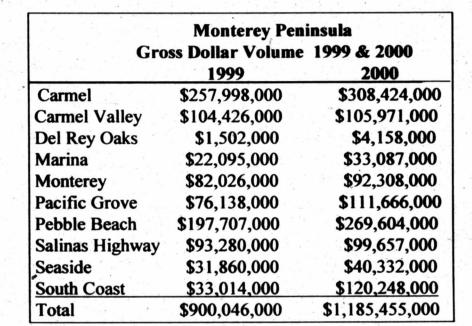
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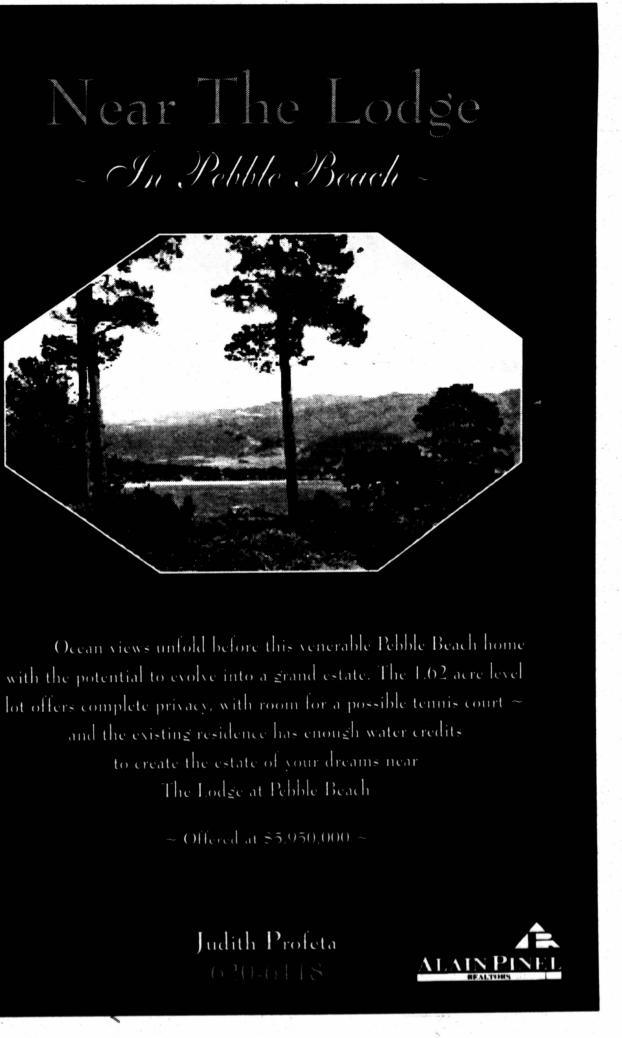
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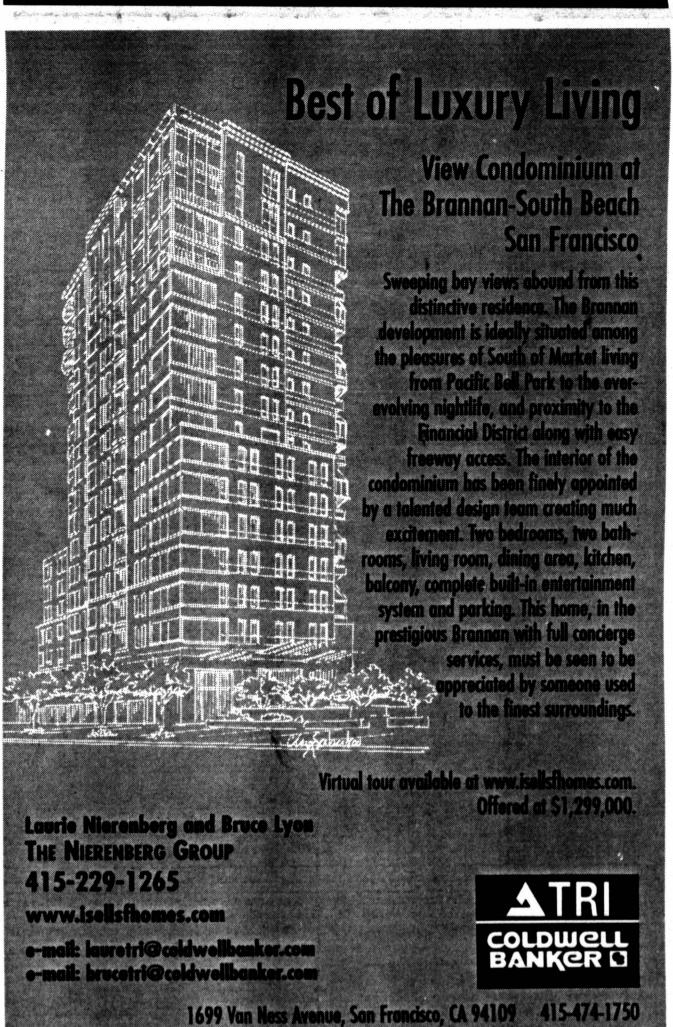
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## Seismic retrofit work scheduled for four local bridges

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors this week approved contracts for more than \$700,000 worth of

seismic work on three bridges in Carmel Valley and one in Big Sur.

"The big picture is that several years ago, the county got a \$39 million grant from Caltrans to use Federal Highway Administration funds and state seismic funds to do seismic retrofits on 27 different bridges in Monterey County," said Nick Nichols,

That work includes "a variety of things that stiffen the bridges and beef them up to withstand a level of earthquake on the nearest fault equal to the level of the Loma Prieta earthquake," he said.

Carmel Charmer

In the Making

Specifically, Nichols said, the improvements involve sinking additional pilings, stiffening columns and abutments and strengthening the beams between the bridges and their foundations.

Design review and environmental study have already been completed for the bridges and construction will be underway this summer and next, according to Nichols.

■ \$180,000 worth of reinforcement work will be completed on the 66-foot bridge at the 16-mile marker on Carmel Valley Road.

■ The historic truss bridge crossing the Arroyo Seco River will have \$350,000 of abutment and piling improvements, making its foundation stronger.

"The project was reviewed by the county's historic review board — all the work will be done on the bottom of the bridge and won't be visible," Nichols said.

■ A bridge on Nason Road near Cachagua will receive \$150,000 worth of retrofit work to the abutment and the deck.

■ The bridge in Palo Colorado Canyon at Mill Creek will undergo \$30,000 of retrofit work.

Bridges will remain open

"We won't be shutting the bridges down," he said. "There may be a lane closure, but part of the contract requires that during weekends and at night, there be two lanes open all the time."

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homes within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

However, the city is concerned that some of the research conducted by the volunteers is incomplete. Carmel has also received complaints from homeowners — concerned that an historic designation could stand in the way of their plans for their property — that some of the conclusions aren't backed up by facts.

Sales' group, the Carmel Preservation Foundation, is in the process of conducting further research on homes and updating some of the State Department of Parks and

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**Alex Yeager** 

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The preservation foundation has not yet agreed to turn over its most recent documentation to the city, but Seavey is hopeful he will be able to review the material.

"It would sure save time and energy," Seavey said. "It is my understanding it has 300-plus [buildings]. From that, we'll try to go through that and do some weeding. We want to make sure that what is on the list is significant and that significant things haven't been left out."

#### Saving the moderns

In particular, Seavey wants to pay close attention to a group of homes that may not typically be considered as Carmel's historic homes — buildings from the 1930s to 1950.

"I'm really worried about modern buildings being in danger because no one understands them," Seavey said.

Architecture in that era was moving in the direction of ranch house and often included the use of new materials. The Frank Lloyd Wright house on Scenic Road, built in 1951, is a good example of the period, Seavey said.

"This period was as much of the tradition of architecture in Carmel as the Arts and Crafts stuff," Seavey said

When it comes to the preserving the homes of famed Carmel builder M.J. Murphy, Seavey believes the city can't be too careful.

"If an M.J. Murphy is. intact, it should stay that way," Seavey said.

Seavey said owners of historic homes who use the department of interior's guidelines for rehabilitation are often able to achieve their goals for expansion or remodeling without having to deal with CEQA review.

And he hopes owners of historic homes will follow the example of Carmel Planning Commissioner Bill Strid, who renovated a cottage on a section of Camino Real known as Professors' Row but kept the integrity of the original building intact.

"In 90 percent of the cases, owners have great regard for their houses," he said.

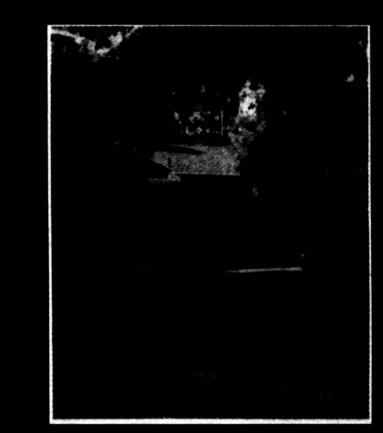
In addition to the work conducted by the Carmel Preservation Foundation, historic surveys and research have been undertaken by other individuals and groups over the years.

Seavey said he wants to put in the time to "get it right."

"The fastest way to get somewhere is to go slowly," Seavey said. "If we do it right this time, perhaps we won't have to do it again."



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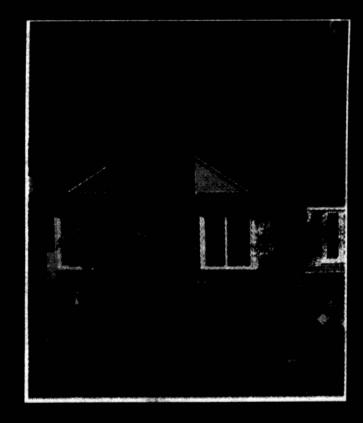


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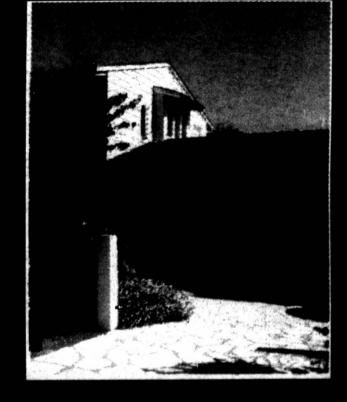
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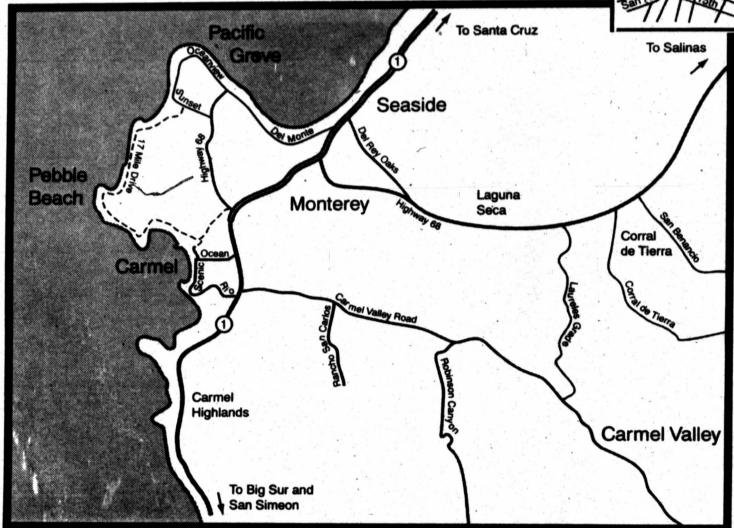
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21 Village Dr	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
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Mitchell Group	624-0136
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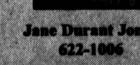
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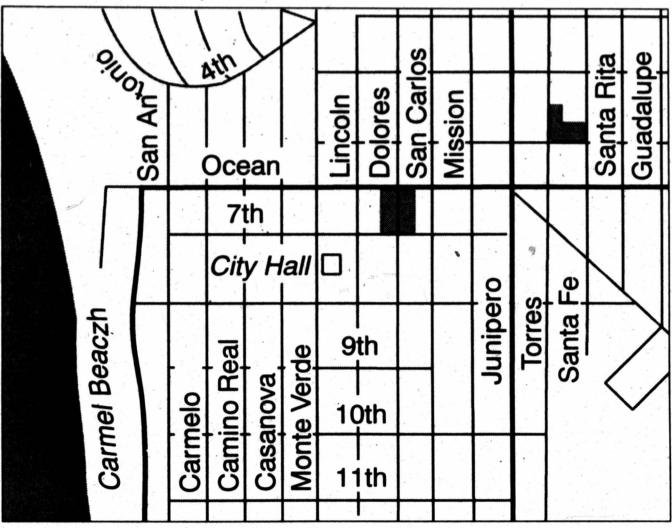


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#### **SEAVEY**

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The cottages, designed to resemble doll houses, were an instant hit when Comstock built them in the 1920s.

"These buildings were an experiment on his [Comstock's] part that became a major component of the architecture of Carmel," Seavey said after an initial tour of the town's northeast residential neighborhoods.

Downtown also includes a potential historic district which would be centered on Dolores Street, Seavey said. The noteworthy buildings include the Tuck Box, also by Comstock, and the Paseo building with its fountain by artist Jo Mora, Seavey said.

But he cautioned that any historic district

should include a large number of buildings that contribute. "My rule of thumb is — 'Do we have three-fourths?"" Seavey explained.

#### Reaching out to the last vestige

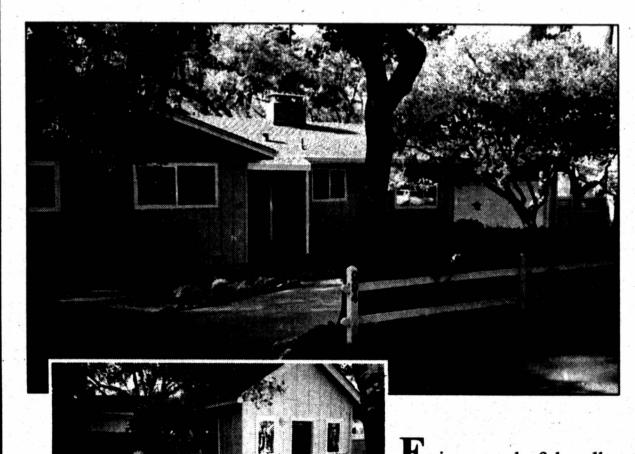
The city, which is facing several lawsuits over alleged noncompliance with state historic mandates, hired Seavey to research 500 Carmel homes. The city council agreed to a \$76,000 contract with him in September.

In the course of his research, Seavey said, he wants to reach out to some of Carmel's lifelong residents to help point him in the right direction.

"I want to ask people who grew up here to give us a better perspective," Seavey said.

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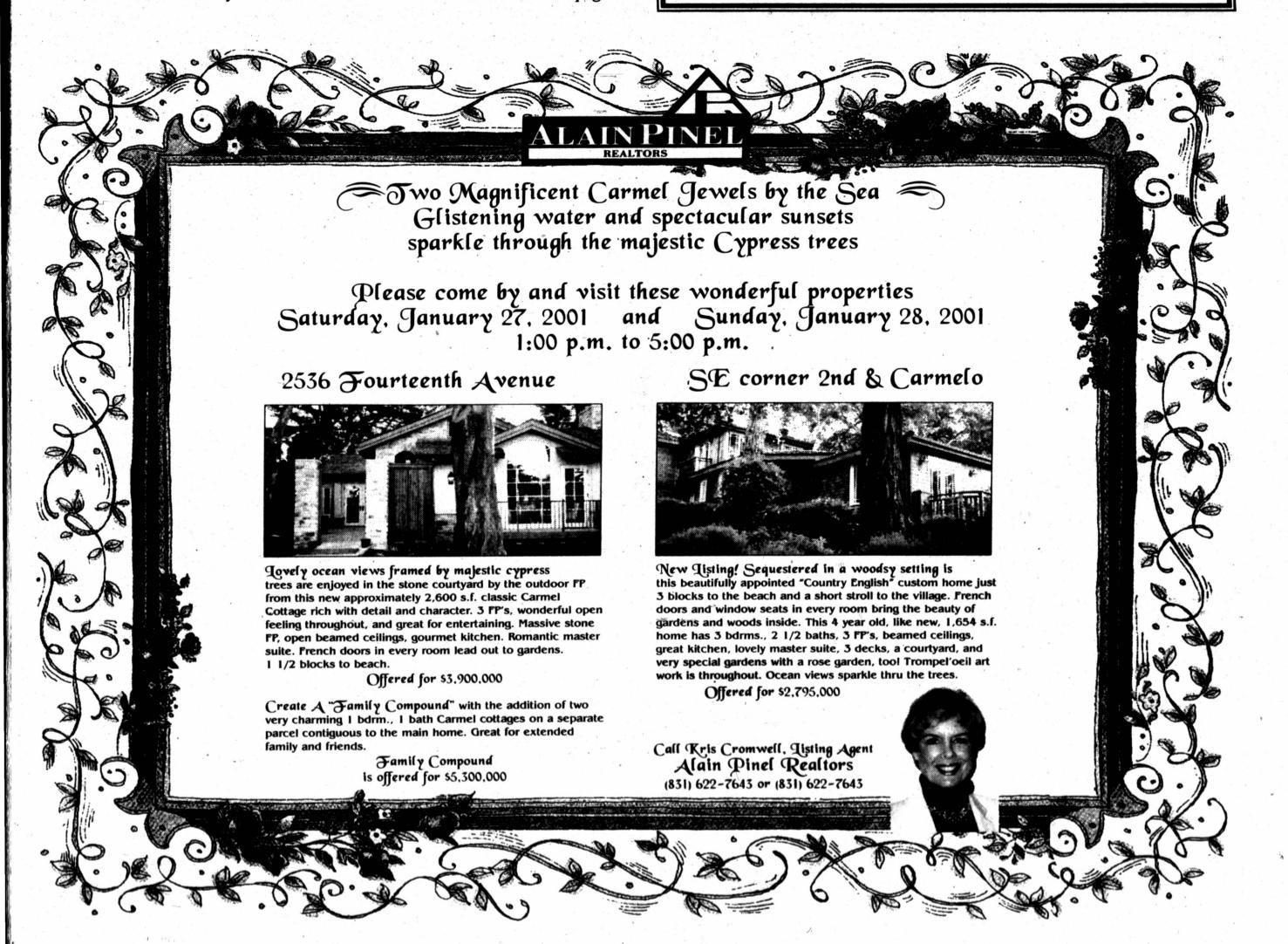
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#### **HISTORY**

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"We need to ask them for their Top 10 or Top 20 list of vital places."

Seavey thinks it's a shame that controversy over the town's preservation laws has deterred some people from coming forward and offering personal memories and insights into Carmel's history.

But he agreed that something has to be done to bring Carmel's regulations into compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act which, because of a 1997 court decision, requires that buildings over 50 years old be studied for historical significance.

While the city has no choice but to follow state rules. Seavey hopes to allay fears by letting residents know that his research will be based on evidence, not supposition.

"It needs to be done in a systematic and orderly way where fact overrides desire," Seavey said.

Another way Seavey hopes to gain the confidence of citizens is by asking some of his peers — people with varied experience in historic preservation — to join him in reviewing the data.

As Seavey discussed his work, he displayed an impressive knowledge of Carmel's history and architecture — ranging from the "Indian Hispanic" architecture near the city limits above Carpenter Street to the work of women who were builders, such as Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous.

This Frank Lloyd Wright house, built on Scenic Road in 1951, is an example of an important home from the "modern" era, Seavey said

As he described the development of Carmel, he mentioned the names of dozens of architects and builders who helped weave the fabric of the city's architecture.

#### State and national criteria

Seavey, a former U.S. Marine who did graduate work in art and architectural history at Stanford and served as the first historical coordinator for Monterey County, said his approach will be slow and methodical.

While in the past the city evaluated properties under its own criteria, Seavey has been charged with using the criteria utilized by the state and national historic registers, which recognize properties that:

are associated with events that have made significant contributions to the broad patterns of history;

are associated with important historic



figures; embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction;

#### represent the work of a master.

"What I'm looking for is basically a sense of time and place," Seavey said. "When you look at a building, does it tell you you're somewhere in time and place? And does it have enough integrity that someone who was here in 1920 would be able to recognize it?"

However, historic homes that may not have retained their original integrity can still be considered historic if an important historical figure, such as muckraker Lincoln Steffens, lived there, Seavey said.

#### Finishing the job

Enid Sales and a private group of preservation volunteers spent eight years surveying much of Carmel and completed a candidate list in 1996 that includes several hundred



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## Carmel can know what time it is, commission decides

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STAFF SAID it could be considered advertising, but the Carmel Planning Commission disagreed and decided Jan. 24 that the 24inch clock Fourtane Jewelers wants to place atop a lamppost on Pine Inn property will benefit the community more than it will help sell timepieces.

"Staff believes that although the clock could be an attractive addition in the community, it conflicts with the municipal code since it, arguably, is a form of advertising and calls attention to a storefront that markets timepieces," planner Chip Rerig wrote in his staff report.

Approval could motivate clothing stores to ask for permission to hang clothing outside, or a bicycle shop to have a bike in front, according to Rerig.

Staff traditionally must adopt the most conservative stance, he said, and therefore recommended denial.

But arguments that the clock

would set off a wave of copycat displays at other businesses "are pretty far stretches," Rerig admitted to the commission, adding that Fourtane owner John Bonifas wanted to withdraw the application after reading the staff report but was

A lamppost on Pine Inn property will be topped with a clockface like this one, since the Carmel Planning Commission approved the design proposed by Fourtane lewelers.

convinced by Rerig to let it go before the commission. "It won't hurt our feelings if you overturn our decision."

A Fourtane employee representing Bonifas said the store is an estate jeweler and only has a "handful of very fine antique [time] pieces."

She said the clock will enhance the area and provide a public service.

Commissioner Pope Coleman agreed with staff, and argued that a business is unlikely to foot the bill for something that will not benefit its business.

"This is advertising, and at the very least is calling attention to the business," he said, moving for denial of the clock. The motion died for lack of a second.

Commissioners Robin Wilson and Bill Strid and chair Frank Wasko agreed that the clock would primarily benefit the pub-

"This is kind of a watershed

moment for me, because this is the first time I've ever gone against Pope on anything that has to do with signs — he is the expert," Wasko said. "But this particular lamp is on private property, not in the public domain, and I don't find anything wrong with someone doing something that helps them and helps the community."

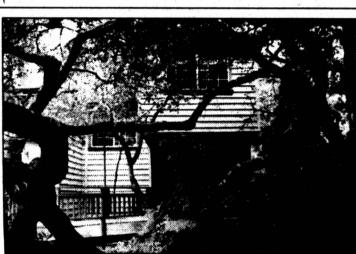


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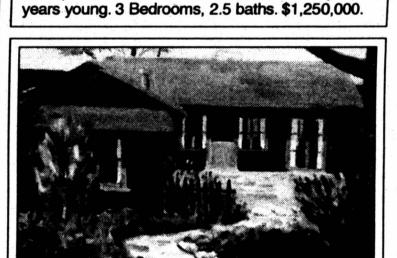
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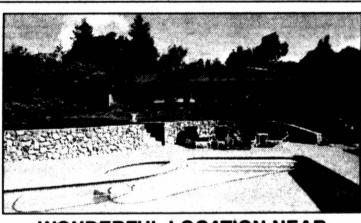
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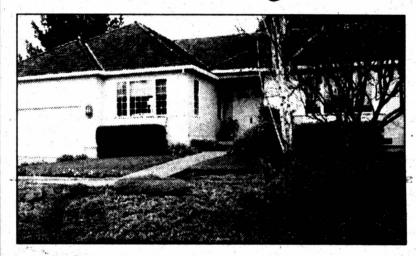


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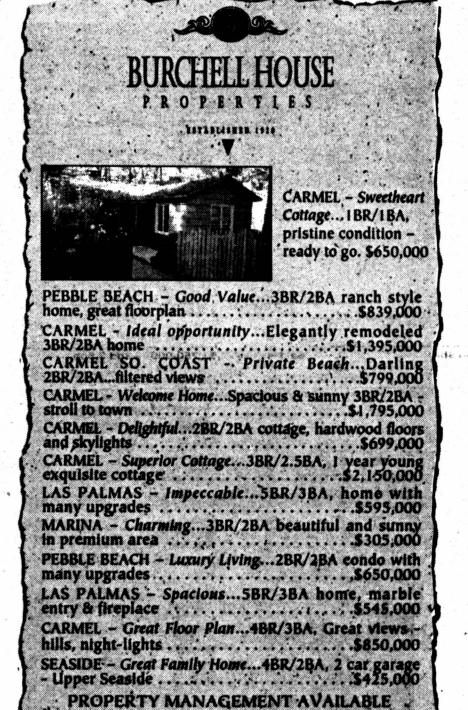
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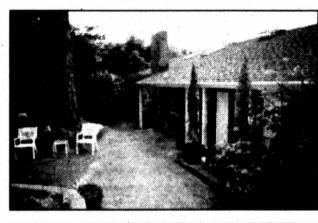
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"People who buy from us cannot sell for profit. If they have to leave the area, we give them back their money, with interest," he said.

Even so, the group's current waiting list includes about 100 individuals interested in purchasing a Habitat home, according to Rocco.

Help from everywhere

Rocco, a Carmel resident who has served on the Habitat board for a year-and-a-half and took on the role of president about two months ago, said his plans to solicit more help from county communities include a five-year timeline.

"It's not beyond me to go to the cities to ask for property

- I want to hit the whole county," he said.

He has recently spent hours working with the City of Marina to get plans approved for three homes the agency wants to build there, and is now developing relationships with Sand City, Salinas, Hartnell College, CSUMB and MPC.

One of the top priorities, however, is finding a suitable place to plan Habitat for Humanity's projects.

"We are in the process of getting permanent office space," he said. "Right now, all nine of us are working out of our homes and cars — that's not exactly conducive to good business."

He also wants to see the nine-member board grow in size and diversity, he said.

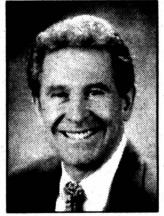
The agency is in search of able hands, and has started asking businesses to participate by letting their employees work on a Habitat home for a day, according to Rocco.

"It's just a day you come out, and we give you a hammer and some nails and say, 'Start hammering," he said. "We get a lot of used supplies that are donated to us, so we need people to clean off bricks and stones, and remove nails from

The new president benefits from much experience working with volunteers and nonprofit agencies, and knows how to get people involved.

"In my experience, when you say, 'I need something, can you help me do this?', most people will jump through hoops to help," Rocco said.

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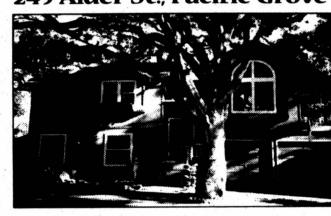
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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY In the Matter of the Application of NATHAN CRISTIAN GUIDO, minor,

NATHAN CRISTIAN GUIDO, minor,
SANDRA GUIDO, petitioner,
for Change of Name
Case No. M51857.
WHEREAS, the Petition of SANDRA
GUIDO, for and on behalf of her son
NATHAN CRISTIAN GUIDO, had been
filed with the Clerk of this Court for an
Order changing the Applicant's name

order changing the Applicant's name from NATHAN CRISTIAN GUIDO to NATHAN CRISTIAN ANGULANO; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons in said matter appear before this court on February 2, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., in Dept. #17 to show cause why this Petition for Change of Name should not be aranted:

be granted;
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in the The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Monterey.

Monterey
Date: Dec. 20, 2000.
(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: January 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC101)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of
DAVID ROBERT CIARLO, petitioner,
for Change of Name
Case No. M51955.
WHEREAS, David Robert Ciarlo,
petitioner, has filed a petition with the
clerk of this court for a decree changing
petitioner's name from David Robert
Ciarlo to Casca Ciarlo;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on March 2, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, it any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition. Date: Jan. 2, 2001.

Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2001. (PC102).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002579. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as T. C. ENTERPRISES; TEAM COOGAN, P.O. Box 523, Carmel, CA 93921; 10th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921. KEVIN COOGAN, 10th &

Torres, Carmel, CA 93921. DEBBIE COOGAN, 10th & Torres, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a husband & wife. (s) Kevin Coogan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 2000. Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2001. (PC103)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY In re the Estate of KATHRYN R. KROGH, Deceased.

In re the Estate of KATHRYN R. KROGH, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15336
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF KATHRYN R. KROGH
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to F. BRADFORD NIEBUING, Trustee of the Trust Dated November 30, 1989, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, 2001. (PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010007. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as MONTEREY POWER COMPANY, 420 Espinosa Road, Salinas, CA 93907. SUNNYSIDE COGENERATION PARTNERS, L.P., 947 Linwood Avenue, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 21, 1995. (s) Mirna Valdes, Asst. V.P., RW Monterey, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 3, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2001. (PC 105)

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of
SHILOH MARIE PALMER, petitioner,

In the Matter of the Application of SHILOH MARIE PALMER, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case Number M51959
THE COURT FINDS that Petitioner Shiloh Marie Palmer has filed a Petition for Change of Name with the clerk of this court for an order changing Applicant's name from SHILOH MARIE PALMER to SHILOH MARIE BECKER;
THE COURT ORDERS that all people interested in this matter appear before this court to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted on: Feb. 2, 2001 at 9:00 a.m., Dept. Civil located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Monterey.

Date: Dec. 27, 2000.
(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 2001. (PC107).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010040. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HILLSIDE INTERIORS**, 10610 Hillside Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. BAR-BARA ERICKSON, 10610 Hillside Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 2001. (s) Barbara Erickson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 2001. (PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010045. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PGDOGS.LLC**, 911 Shell, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. PGDOGS, LLC., A California Limited Liability Co., 911 Shell, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company, Registrant com-menced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 8, 2001. (s) Clifford E. Wilson, Jr., Manager, PGDogs, U.C. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 10, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2001. (PC110)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of ANN LYLE FREY, Deceased. Case No. MP-15350 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF

Case No. MP-15350

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF
ANN LYLE FREY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to ROBERT K. FREY, Successor Trustee of the Frey Family Trust dated October 18, 1979, wherein the decedent was the Surviving Settlor, at 61 Loyola Avenue, Menlo Park, CA 94025-3810. If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, you must file your claim 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the Superior Court Clerk, For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law
Post Office Roy 805

Attorney at Law Post Office Box 805 Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 2001. (PC111)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. To Whom It May Concern: HANIFAN SCOTT ALLAN, are applying to the Department—of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at JUNIPERO & FIFTH, SWC, CARMEL, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Jan. 17, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 26, 2001.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. To Whom It May Concern: IL FORNAIO AMERICA CORPORATION, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at MONTE VERDE & OCEAN, CARMEL, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Applications for 11, 2001 Application: Jan. 11, 2001. Publication dates: Jan. 26, 2001. (PC113)

#### CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of a Planning Commission decision approving an application for the substantial alteration of an existing non-conforming, single-family residence in excess of 25% of the replacement value of the structure located on the west side of San Antonio Avenue between 12 the A2 the A3 (Block A3, Lot 8). The owner of the property is Mallery-Feiner Company. The appellants are Judith and Dennis Miller.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1 COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

DAY: Tuesday
DATE: February 6, 2001
TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly there-

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.)

at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Karen Crouch, City Clerk
DATED: January 18, 2001

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Publication dates: January 26,
2001. (PC114) 2001. (PC114)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing. SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 2001-01 amending the definition of demolition (Municipal Code Section 15.04.020)

PURPOSE: To determine if the definition of demolition should be ZONING DISTRICT: City-wide COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010131. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as ABBOTT CONSULTING SER-VICES, 25180 Pine Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. ALLAN L. ABBOTT, 25180
Pine Hills Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This
business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business ander of names listed above on Jan. 22, 2001. (s)
Allan L. Abbott. This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Monterey
County on Jan. 22, 2001. Publication
dates: Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 2001.

#### **POLICE LOG** From page 4B

jewelry store asking whether or not the business had surveillance cameras and panic/robbery alarms. He was located at Devendorf Park and counseled on acting suspicious and asking about such things at jewelry stores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a cat darted out in front of her vehicle on Camino Del Monte and she could not avoid hitting the animal. She called CPD and stood by. The cat was transported, alive, to a vet, where the cat was pronounced DOA.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contact made with bank officials from Illinois who requested assistance with freezing an account at a Carmel bank. The funds may be related to a fraud investigation. Bank officials contacted; however, this could not be done. A court order would be needed, which the Illinois officials would have to initiate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to serve a domestic violence order at a Monte Verde residence. Resident not at listed location. Apparently he has moved and provided no forwarding address.

Carmel Valley: Man was observed placing a disposable camera in his pants pocket and leaving Mid Valley Safeway without paying. He had no identification and gave a false address. He was arrested and taken to jail.

#### **SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous report of a restaurant employee selling drugs. Contacted several restaurant employees who reported the employee had left 30 minutes ago. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance given

to a health worker looking for an address where she was due to work. Correct address located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Message delivered to people in a hotel room to call home.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security found dumped garbage on Haul Road.

Pebble Beach: Whalers Way resident found a cell phone in her back yard. Stored at Monterey station for safekeeping.

Carmel area: Woman reported several juveniles were shooting pellet guns near the riverbed behind her Meadow Road residence. Unable to locate the juveniles.

#### **MONDAY, JANUARY 15**

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a broken window on a house for sale on Mission. Checked the house and found the entire front window removed from the house. No broken glass. No reports made by property owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an injury accident on Rio Road, vehicle vs. bicycle. Unable to locate any victims. CHOMP contacted and advised they had not treated anyone matching the description.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident reported someone had cut/sawed the top section of a pine tree in the back yard of his residence. It was determined that a large section had broken off in recent storms. However, it is not known who was responsible for sawing the top of the tree. City forestry will be contacted.

#### **TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cleaning crew at a Mission Street bank reported a man knocking on the door. Upon arrival, contact was

made and he was found to be inebriated. He wanted a ride home so a taxi was called for him. No problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of checks from a closed account being cashed at a San Carlos market. Investigation in progress. Possible civil problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman screaming at Guadalupe and Third. She was screaming at the recycle man to take her papers. She had several cardboard boxes full of papers but they weren't in the recycle containers. The recycle man relented and took all of the boxes and papers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came into the station to report a man is still bothering her at her gallery. Today he pushed his way into her gallery using a ladder to move someone out of his way. Words were exchanged, but there was no physical contact. Advised she should contact her attorney. She acknowledged that the problem is civil.

Carmel Valley: Domestic dispute between mother and daughter on Toyon Way. Both counseled, but daughter refused to listen, just like the cause of the domestic.

Carmel Valley: Report of a violation of a restraining order on Robinson Canyon Road.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile reported being injured by his stepmother. Investigation continues.

Carmel Valley: Encina Drive resident reported a suspicious vehicle parked in front of her house for several minutes. Vehicle gone upon deputies' arrival.

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loose dog in the area of Monte Verde and Sixth. Saw a large Rhodesian ridgeback wandering in the area. The dog refused to get in the

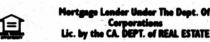
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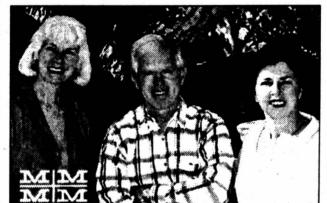
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car. Followed it down Monte Verde until it disappeared in the bushes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop made on a car being driven in the area of San Antonio and Ocean that had thick smoke coming from the tailpipe. The driver was advised of the condition and asked to get the problem fixed ASAP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CHP and CDF responded to a collision on Scenic and found it to be about 30 feet inside the city. Driver transported to CHOMP for treatment.

#### **THURSDAY, JANUARY 18**

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Concerned citizen reported loud music coming from a residence at Santa Fe and First. Resident contacted and agreed to turn down the music.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted for sleeping in a vehicle parked at Ocean and Mission. He was advised and moved on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a \$400 bicycle stolen from the garage of a Torres residence on 01/13/01.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$3,600 worth of office equipment and other items stolen from a vehicle parked at Dolores and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$1,000 in vandalism to a vehicle parked at Mission and Third.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted for using a gas leaf blower at Camino Real and Seventh. Subject was warned. No prior contact was found involving use of a gas leaf blower. Subject clear of local warrants.

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up the sheriff's department

on a report of road rage at Rio Road and Highway 1. Four subjects detained.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked at Junipero and Eighth with registration expired since 04/00. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Backed up sheriff's department on a verbal dispute involving two drivers at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a large group of juveniles who were congregating around a vehicle. They were having a beach fire when a large wave came up and put it out. They were standing around waiting for their rides

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested in a bank parking lot on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear.

Carmel area: Woman reported the theft of her son's laptop computer. The crime occurred on 01/16/01 at RLS lower school.

Carmel area: Seaside resident was involved in a road rage incident with a Tierra Grande resident. No physical violence or threats were made or occurred. He was cited for traffic violations.

Pebble Beach: Deputies received a wallet that was turned into the Pebble Beach Security office. The wallet was returned to the owner.

Carmel area: Hatton Road resident reported seeing someone illuminating a flashlight in her back yard. Unable to locate any prowler. Footprints found.

Big Sur: Patrol observation of a wallet on Highway 1 at

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Carmel area: Observed two men at Highway 1 and Rio Road engaged in a physical altercation over road rage. Both parties refused prosecution.

#### **SATURDAY, JANUARY 20**

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject fainted in a hotel lobby and lost consciousness twice. Arrived on scene and assisted CFD and ambulance personnel. Subject chose to be driven to CHOMP by a friend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident reported his son left 01/15/01 for a week-long camping trip with a friend to Baja. The two drove together, and the son telephoned from San Ysidro and did not report any problems. He agreed to telephone his father daily due to his father's ailing health, but the father has not heard from his son since Monday. He is concerned for his son's welfare and reported him as overdue. BOL placed in southern counties near the border. Similar report made 04/09/00 and found to be unfounded. Information only.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction in progress at a Scenic location prior to 0800 hours. Contact made with a crew who were in the process of working. They were counseled and warned.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported a suspicious vehicle parked at Forest Lodge Road and Congress Road. Searched the vehicle and found several items of drug paraphernalia. The 17-year-old owner of the vehicle was contacted and responded. His drug paraphernalia was confiscated and destroyed.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach employees discovered the body of a male adult washed up on the beach at Stillwater Cove. Coroner was called.

Carmel Valley: Chambers Lane resident was reported to want to commit suicide. The woman was contacted and was OK. She was left in custody of a friend.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road business person reported that an adult male went into the business and was acting strange. He was acting irrational and was yelling. The male was contacted, but was not a danger to himself or

Carmel area: Portola Road resident reported that some-



one had tried to defraud her into renting an apartment.

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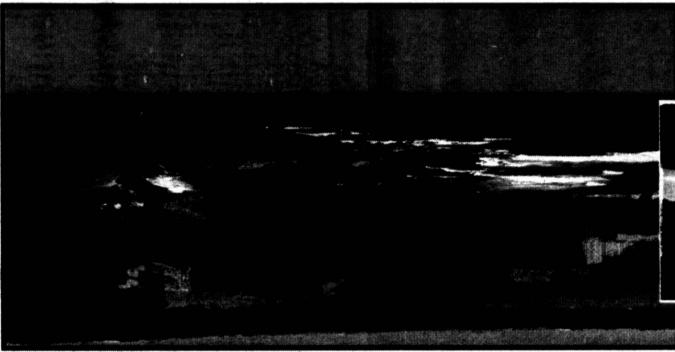
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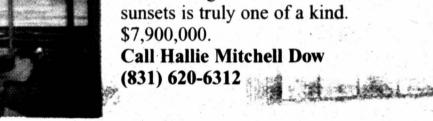
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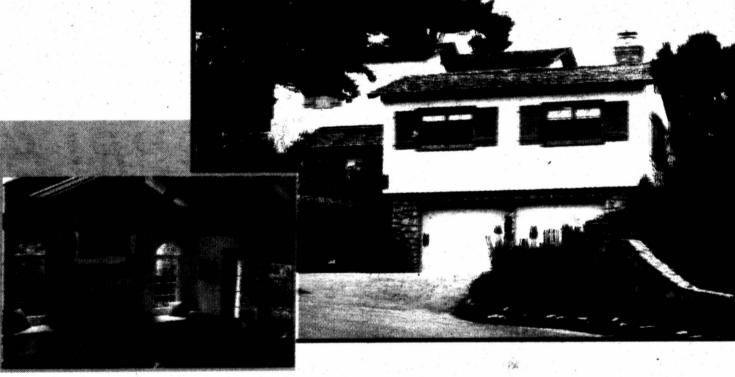


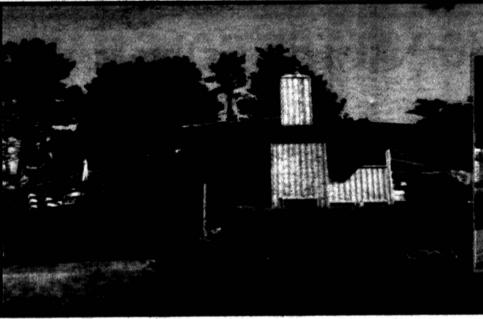


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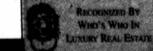
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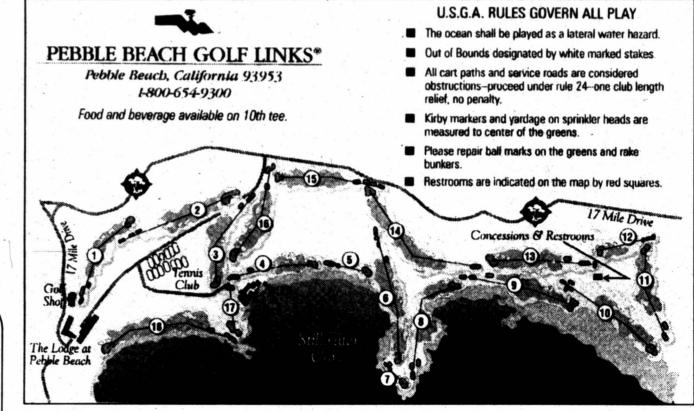
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Beach holes 1, 2, 3, 17 and 18 11 a.m.

-Payne Stewart Youth Clinic, Pebble Beach driving range 3:30 p.m.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1 -First Round, all three courses 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

-Second Round, all three courses 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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During tournament rounds, cameras and cellular telephones are not allowed on the courses.

Pairings and tee-times for the tournament will be published in next week's Carmel Pine Cone.

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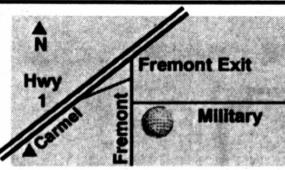
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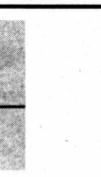
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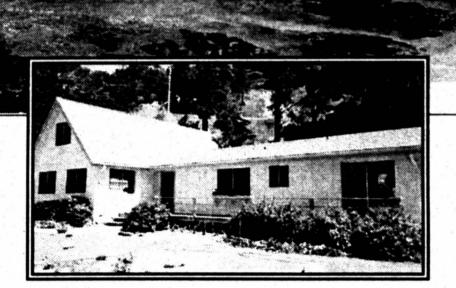


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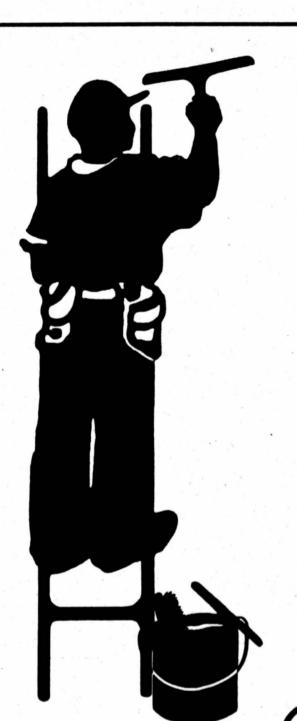
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## The greatest comeback

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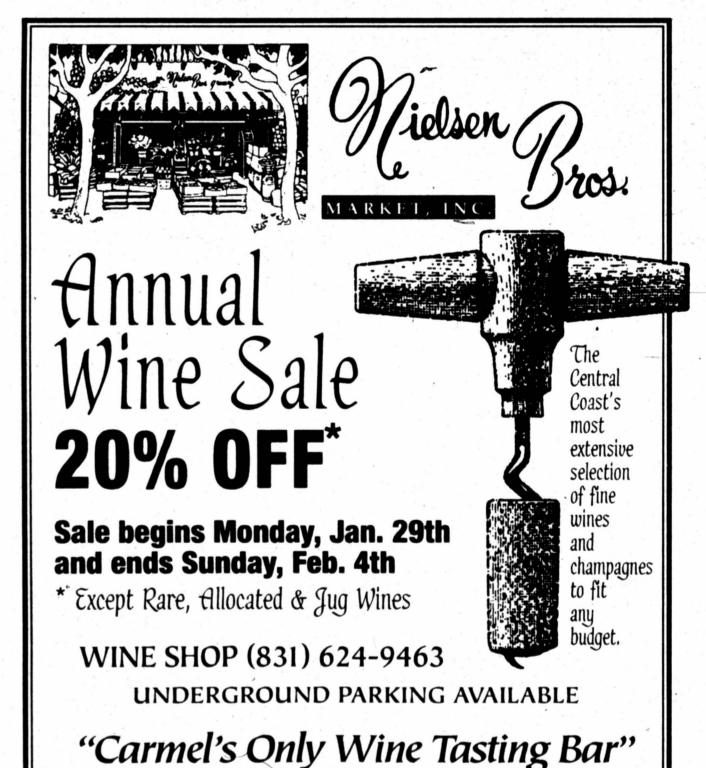
NO ONE saw it coming, and few saw it happen.

The final round of last year's AT&T Pro-Am — delayed to Monday because of rain, wind and fog early in the tournament — was played in front of a small crowd at Pebble Beach and didn't have much of a TV audience. Even golf fans have jobs

But those who did catch the action at

Pebble Beach last February 7 were treated to one of golf's greatest performances and, some said, the greatest sports comeback in history as Tiger Woods overcame a 7 stroke deficit with just 7 holes to play to take the AT&T Pro-Am crown for 2000. The victory was his sixth in a row on the PGA Tour.

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the final round.

"It was awe-inspiring," said Jerry Chang, another player in Woods' group. "I just tried to stay out of his way."

"He's an amazing athlete and there's absolutely no

quit in him," said Mark Harmon.

The day started unpromisingly with Woods five strokes behind co-leaders Matt Gogel and Mark Brooks. Vijay Singh, Notah Begay and three other golfers were also ahead of Woods, whose deficit grew on the first 10 holes to the point where he wasn't even on the leader board.

Meanwhile, Gogel seemed to be in control.

He birdied 1, 2, 3, 6 and 7 to get to 17 under. With half the course in front of him, Gogel had a six-shot lead over Singh. Woods managed just three birdies on the front nine and was seven strokes back.

But something changed - inside Woods and, especially, inside Gogel whose lack of experience started to show.

Playing behind Woods, Gogel could hear the cheering as Woods began making incredible shots - including a 97-footer that landed in the cup for an eagle on

15. Did the pressure of stalking a Tiger stalking you get to Gogel? It sure seemed to. His tee shots landed in bunkers and he missed key putts on 11 and 12 – both

Woods nearly had another eagle on 16, parred 17 and birdied 18 for a tournament-record final round of 64. As he walked off the course, he was in the lead for the first time. His back-nine round of 31 (five under) was nothing less than incredible.

After watching his lead evaporate, Gogel still had a chance. Just one shot behind with three holes to play, he needed only a single birdie to tie. But he threeputted on 16 for a bogey, and his day was over.

Ueberroth – a former baseball commissioner and president of the organizing committee for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles / has been eyewitness to some amazing sports moments.

He was in the stands at Lake Placid when the U.S. hockey team achieved a miraculous 3-1 victory over the Soviets in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

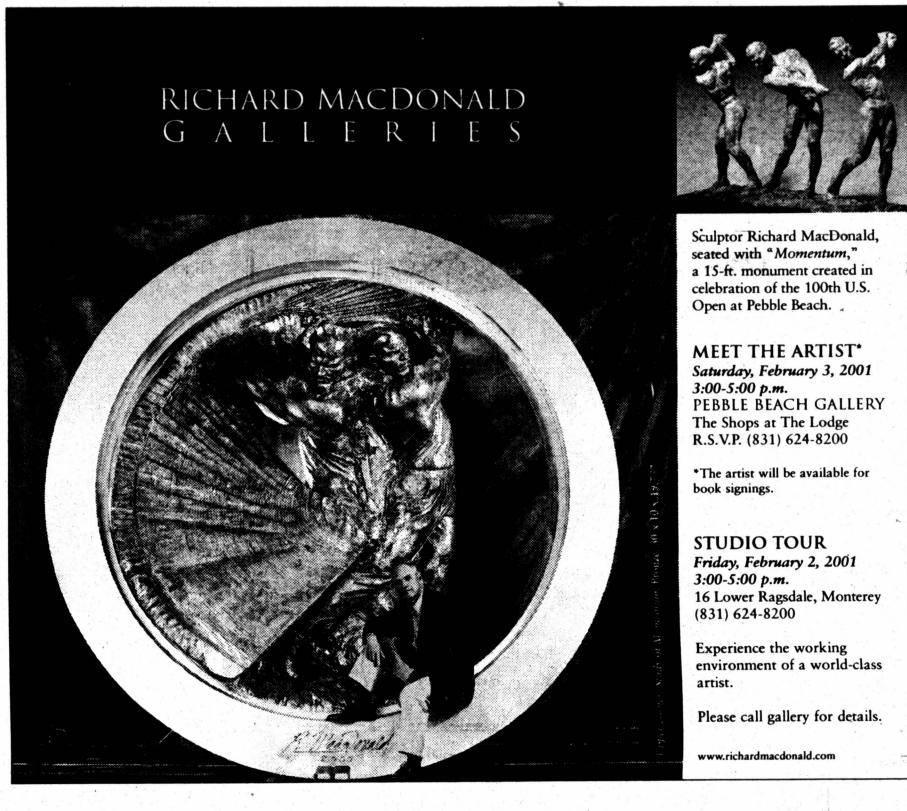
And he was in the commissioner's box at Shea Stadium in 1986 when Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner let an easy ground ball go through his legs, costing the Red Sox the World Series.

But neither experience came close to being in Woods' foursome at the 2000 AT&T Pro-Am, Ueberroth said.

"There's a huge difference between sitting in the

stands and actually playing," Ueberroth said.

Woods won't formally commit to this year's tournament until Friday, official organizers say. But they have no doubt he'll be back at Pebble Beach, scene of his great comeback – and perhaps the greatest ever.





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With Carmel Valley and Carmel River State Beach in the background, pioneer golfers enjoy a game on Carmel Point. From left-are Grace Wilson, Mr. Goodacre, Philip Wilson, Sr., Charles Boke and young Dick Boke. Image contributed to Harrison Memorial Library by Mrs. Phil Wilson

## CARMEL'S FIRST GOLF COURSE

By DENISE SALLEE Local History Librarian, Harrison Memorial Library

ith the return of the AT&T golf tournament to our area, it is interesting to remember golf's more humble beginnings in Carmel. On Nov.12, 1912, a meeting was held at the Pine Inn to organize the Carmel Golf Club. Presided over by the president, Mrs. Wingate, the group of officials discussed many ideas for the new club and golf course. Right away, it was agreed that both men and women could be members, and use rates were set at 50 cents a day. By-laws for the club were agreed upon as the same ones used by the Presidio Club in San Francisco.

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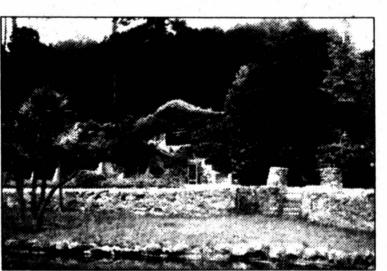
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## PEBBLE BEACH · POPPY HILLS · SPYGLASS AT&T's Tally for Charity: \$4 Million and Climbing

By TAMARA GRIPPI

N ONE year's time, the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am managed to double the money it gives to charities - from \$2 million L in 1999 to \$4 million in 2000 – without raising ticket prices.

"The tournament sales have been very strong and we've also had a big increase in sponsorship all the way around," said Cathy Scherzer, director of marketing for the Pro-Am.

This year, a new group of "sky boxes" at the 17th and 18th greens have been sold to big money corporate sponsors and ticket prices have been raised – and organizers hope the local non-profits will be able to receive even bigger checks.

"Our revenues are up in every aspect," Scherzer said. "We're anticipating another very strong year."

Not only was the amount of funding way up, this year the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation distributed the monies to the various charities throughout the the year instead of all at once.

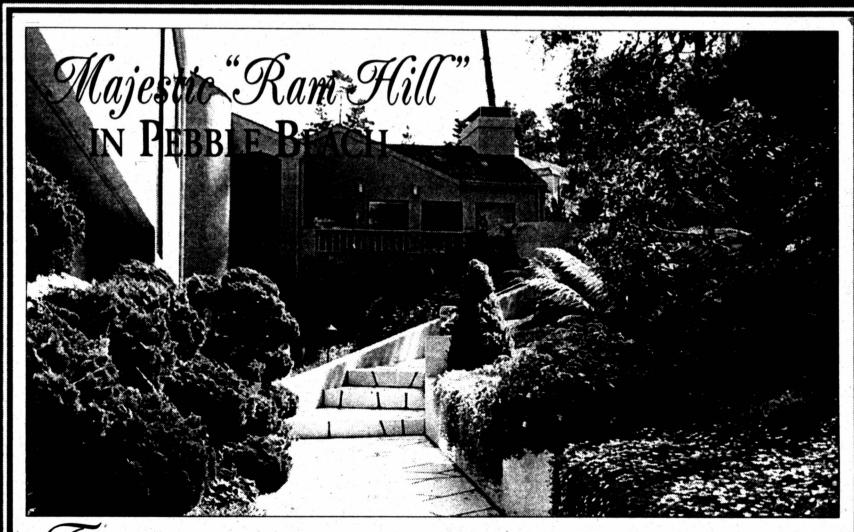
Scherzer said the new system allows the grant committee to spend more time getting to know the nonprofits and learning about the work they do. Now the charity outreach is a year-round operation.

"It's a pretty awesome responsibility to give out funds of this magnitude," Scherzer said. "The new system gives up more of an opportunity to explore the non-profits and do our due diligence working with them."

This year, the foundation also instituted "multi-year" grants and increased the number of matching grants to "form more of a partnership with the non-profits we've helped over the years," Scherzer said.

More than 100 charities have received checks ranging anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000, depending on

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the level of need and the type of programs offered.

The Kinship Center, a private nonprofit adoption and foster care center, received a check for \$100,000 from the foundation – delivered personally by Pebble Beach. Company owner and golf foundation president Clint Eastwood last spring.

The donation will go directly toward The Kinship Center's \$4 million campaign to build a new headquar-

"It's a wonderful boost," said Michelle Noseworthy, development director of the center. "Not only the money, but to our credibility so people get to know who we are, and know there is a problem finding families for children."

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Through the library's program, a Carmel librarian creates age-appropriate home pages with links to educational web sites for elementary and high school students. The librarian also provides special training for teachers at Carmel High, Junipero Serra School and All Saints Day School

"It's a way for us to share our expertise and resources with the schools because we all serve the same children and have the same goals - reading and education," said library director Margaret Pelikan.

This year, the Big Sur Land Trust received a \$12,500 grant which also helped local children. Every year the

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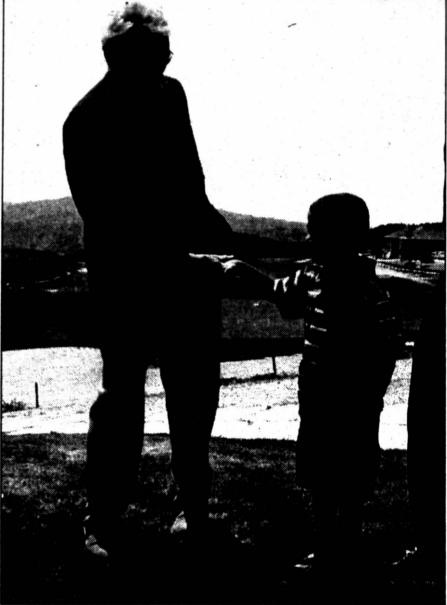
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"We're able to give the children a wonderful outdoor experience, where they can learn about nature and learn about themselves," said land trust executive director Corey Brown.

Robinson Jeffers' Tor House Foundation, which received a matching grant of \$10,000 from the Pro-Am funds, will put the money to use remodeling the land-

The Tor House Foundation hopes to undertake some much-needed repair projects including sealing and painting the doors and wooden window frames, installing heating in the East wing, improving lighting and repairing the plumbing.

Scherzer said the folks at the Pro-Am want to continue to give back to the community while strengthening

"A lot of the non-profits help us during the tournament," Scherzer said. "It's a matter of all of us working together and being on the same team. And hundreds of non-profits receive a lot of support in turn."

While presenting the Kinship Center with a \$100,000 check from the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation last spring, Clint Eastwood takes the time to meet TJ Prieto, who was adopted by a new family through the Kinship Center. The private, non-profit adoption and foster care center has served thousands of Peninsula children and families since its creation in 1984. "The Kinship Center is such an important charity — one that needs the money now," Eastwood said. "We're glad to be helping out."

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## The Buck Stops Here

By MARY BROWNFIELD

T THE least, the 2000 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am generated \$31.7 million for the economy of Monterey County, according to a study conducted last year by the Monterey Institute of International Studies' business and economic development center. Add to that more than \$2 million in transient occupancy tax and sales tax, and the results climb to almost \$34 million.

The bulk of that money came from people visiting the Peninsula for the event last year — they spent a total of \$24,576,000 on everything from Pro-Am tickets and the accompanying souvenirs, food, lodging, golf gear and transportation.

Visitors to the county also spent \$575,000 playing golf at nearby courses when they weren't watching the celebrities, amateurs and pros battle it out at Spyglass, Poppy Hills or Pebble Beach, the study concluded.

Locals spent their share as well: \$2,363,000, which included \$211,000 on golf tickets (compared to \$1.2 million by out-of-towners) and \$820,000 on food and drink, according to the study.

Although residents didn't spend as much money at restaurants as visitors, they spent more money than usual on food and beverages because they were entertaining guests, the study's authors said.

Meanwhile, the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, the group that organizes the event and orchestrates charitable contributions, spent \$6.2 million in the county. Of that, \$4 million went to local charities — double the amount donated in 1999.

The overall economic impact might be significantly higher, according to MIIS, because the \$33.9 million total does not take into account the "multiplier effects" which "normally occur as new injections of spending from outside Monterey County are circulated through the county and spent repeatedly." Count that, the study states, and the economic impact of the AT&T is closer to \$55.5 million.

And the MIIS study predicts things will only get better. Based on data collected between 1993 and 2000, the study anticipates the economic impact of the 2001 event could reach almost \$62.6 million. By 2004, the researchers write, just under \$70 million may pour into the county's economy as a result of the AT&T Pro-Am.

As the AT&T makes more money, so do the charities it supports. The MIIS study estimates charitable contributions will rise to roughly \$5.5 million by 2004, based on "the expected increase in ticket sales and donations."

#### **Defying calculation**

Beyond the scope of cash register receipts and tax figures is the impact the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am has on Monterey County as a whole, according to the study.

Not only might AT&T attendees "learn about the natural beauty and other posi-

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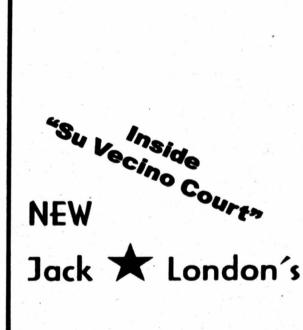
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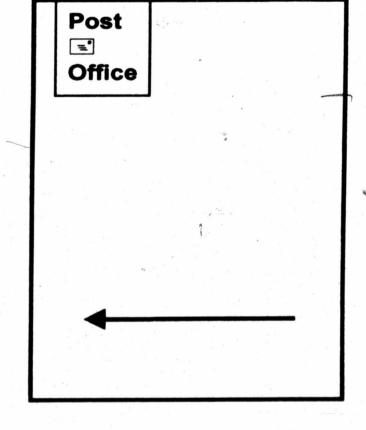
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tive aspects of the Monterey Peninsula" and decide to return for a visit or to live, the study concludes, but some people in the more than 10 million households that tuned in to the AT&T on their televisions last year might eventually visit the Peninsula in person.

That 10-million figure surpassed both the NHL All-Star Game and the NBA's second playoff game, according to MIIS researchers. International TV coverage included viewers in the United Kingdom, Europe, Latin America, Africa, Asia and Japan.

The power of television coverage in enticing people to make the trip to attend the tournament in person is also suggested in the study: According to non-residents who answered a survey question regarding how they first learned about the tournament and the Monterey Peninsula, 45 percent of them said TV was the source. After that came friends or relatives, at 29 percent.

#### Rain or shine

Although some residents and visitors have said poor February weather dampens AT&T attendance figures, MIIS researchers contend the tournament might best serve the county's economy by being played during a typically slow season for tourism.

Of those surveyed, 21 percent of locals and 13 percent of out-of-towners attending the AT&T last year said bad weather would keep them away. More than 60 percent of the non-residents in attendance said the weather would have no impact on their decision to attend.

Since non-resident spending accounts for a large chunk of the millions of dollars spent in the county because of the tournament, the study concludes, "This may mean that the timing of the AT&T in early February is appropriate and its ability to attract non-residents is fortunate. This time of year is generally recognized as the 'rainy season,' so many hotel rooms would otherwise be vacant and local restaurants would experience low sales."

Besides, the study's authors write, "Inclement weather in Monterey may appear as relatively good weather to the millions who are facing snowstorms and below-zero temperatures elsewhere."

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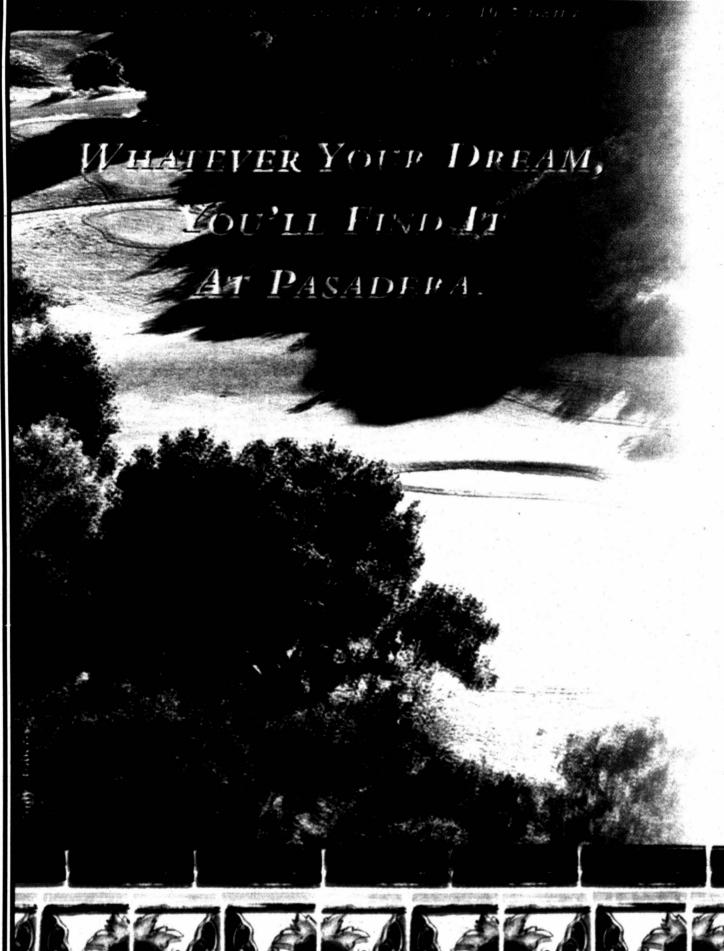
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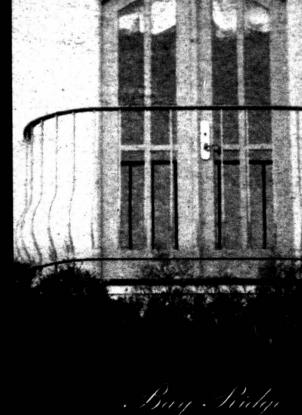
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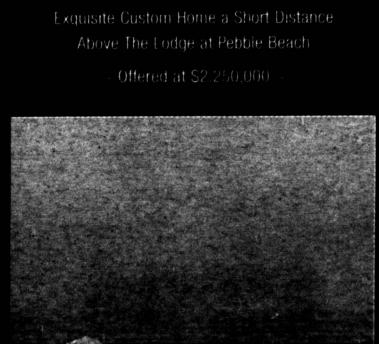
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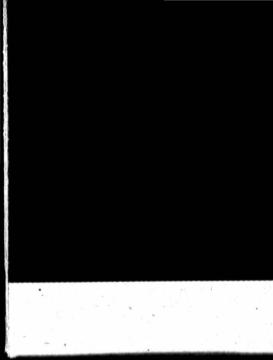
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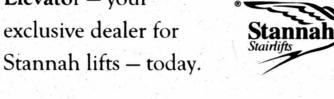
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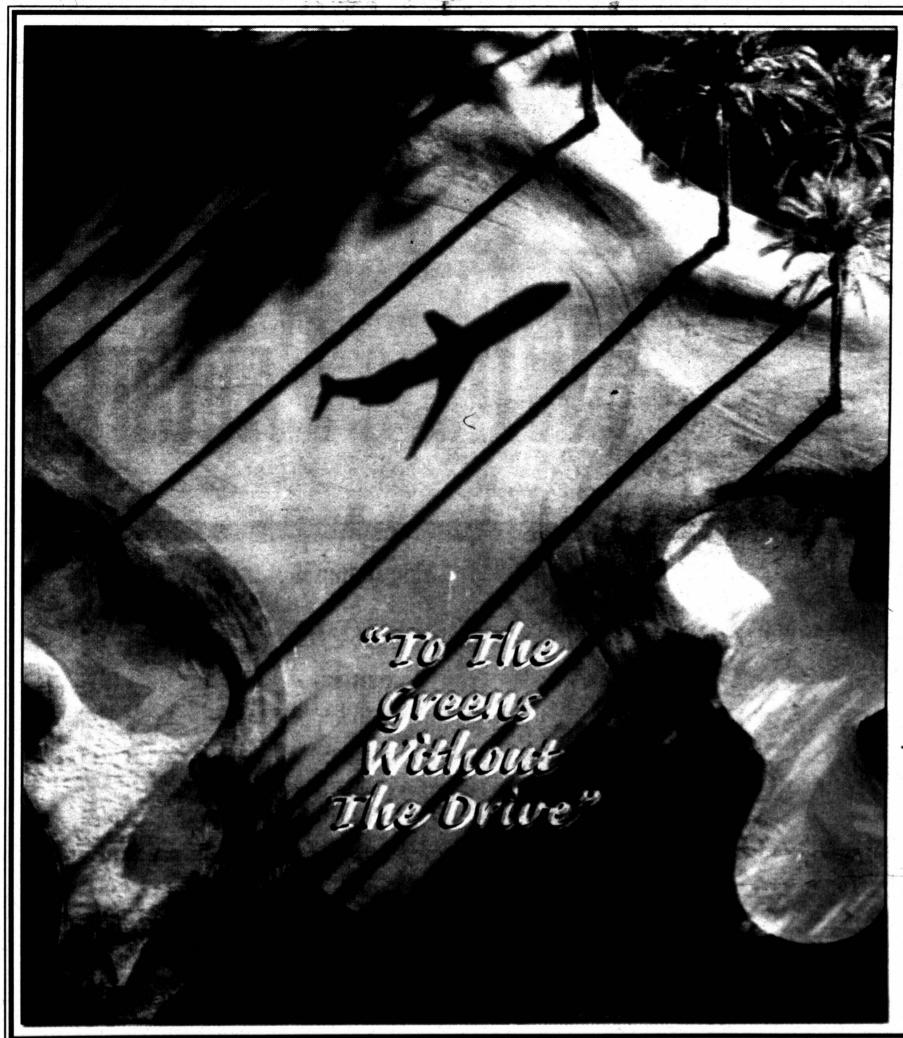


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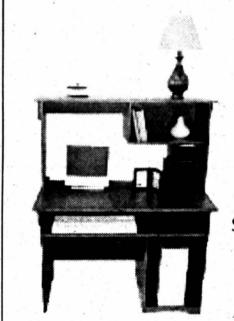
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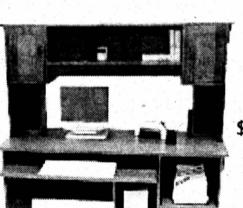
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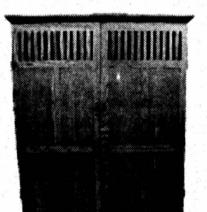


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Tom Kite, winner of the 1983 tournament with a 12 under par score, tees off in 1992.

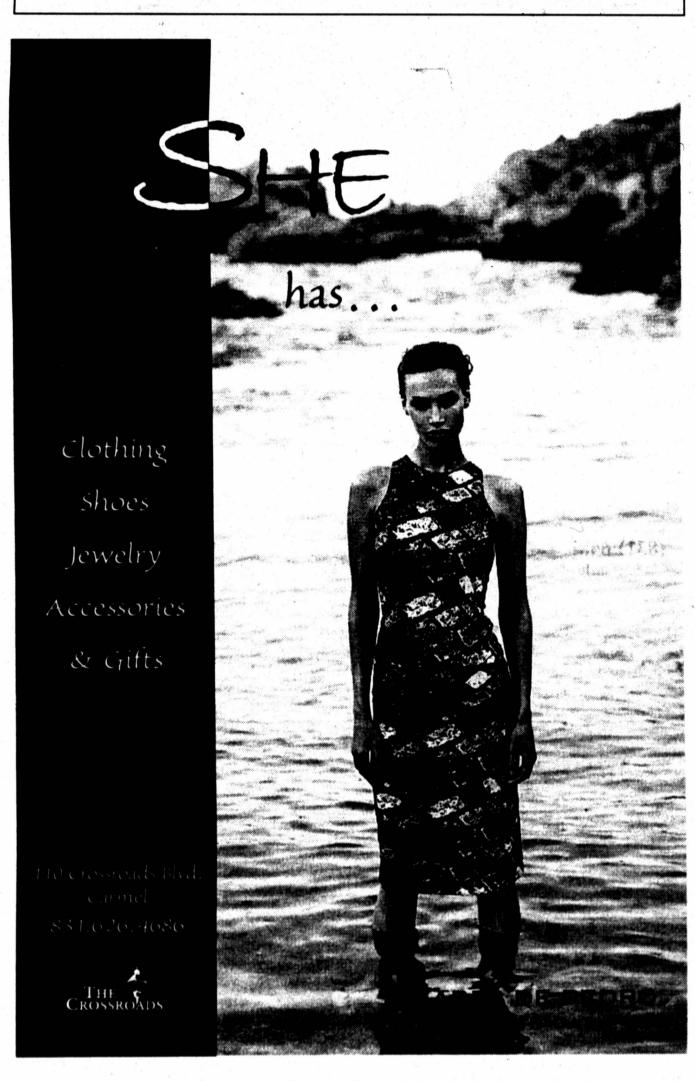
## FIRST COURSE

for some months prior to the meeting and one large concern for the officials was how to stir up more interest in the community. One member suggested a tournament be held to "arouse more enthusiasm in local people." After all, as suggested by Mr. Grier Harrison, "golf is a moral as well as an ethical game." As time went on the club members realized they would have to look to summer visitors to sustain the course.

Carmel's first golf course was located at Carmel Point, near the beach at the mouth of Carmel River. In fact, Robinson Jeffer's Tor House was built at the former 10th tee! Philip Wilson, a Carmel realtor, had been a manager of the North Berwick Golf course in Scotland. It was after this famous course that he designed the Carmel Golf Course. Wilson was an

innovator, having also built the first tennis courts in Carmel, below the Pine Inn, and a boathouse. Wilson managed the golf course, originally nine holes that doubled back and made an 18-hole course. His daughter, Grace Wilson Thoburn, described it as "a sporty course . . . cluttered with gopher holes, several cows and a flock of sheep." A clubhouse was built at 14th and San Antonio — the former studio of author John Fleming Wilson.

War brings many changes to a community and so it was for the Carmel Golf Club. During World War I Philip Wilson left for Europe and the course was abandoned, the land sold and subdivided. Today, even though the old course is covered with dozens of expensive home, it is not hard to imagine the natural beauty and the many challenges that must have characterized those early days of golfing in Carmel.





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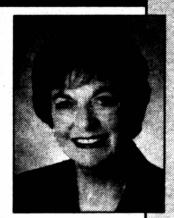
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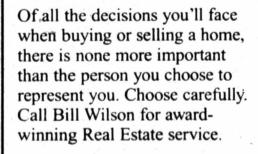


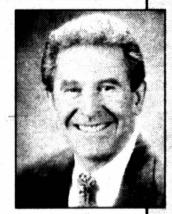
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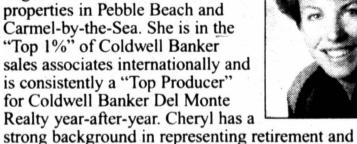
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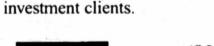
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## 2000 AT&T Pro-Am Results

Player	Finish	To Par	Score	Winnings	
Tiger Woods	WIN	-15	273	720,000.00	Jonathan Kaye
Matt Gogel	T-2	-13	275	352,000.00	Lee Janzen
Vijay Singh	T-2	-13	275	352,000.00	<b>Bobby Cochran</b>
Notah Begay III	T-4	-12	276	165,333.33	Paul Stankowski
Jimmy Green	T-4	-12	276	165,333.33	Sergio Garcia
Jerry Kelly	T-4	-12	276	165,333.34	David Edwards
Mark Brooks	T-7	-10	278	120,500.00	Jeff Sluman
Tom Lehman	T-7	-10	278	120,500.00	Jerry Smith
Andrew Magee	T-7	-10	278	120,500.00	Gabriel Hjertstedt
Mike Weir	T-7	-10	278	120,500.00	Jim Carter
Jay Williamson	T-11	-9	279	92,000.00	Steve Elkington
Rory Sabbatini	T-11	-9	279	92,000.00	Steve Gotsche
Jay Don Blake	T-11	-9	279	92,000.00	Gary Nicklaus
<b>Grant Waite</b>	14	-8	280	76,000.00	Bob Gilder
Justin Leonard	T-15	-7	281	68,000.00	Bob May
Neal Lancaster	T-15	-7	281	68,000.00	Dicky Pride
Craig Stadler	T-15	-7	281	68,000.00	Brandt Jobe
Chris DiMarco	T-18	-6	282	58,000.00	Greg Kraft
Jim Furyk	T-18	-6	282	58,000.00	Scott Dunlap
Glen Day	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	Joel Edwards
<b>Brad Faxon</b>	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	<b>David Sutherland</b>
Brad Elder	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	Willie Wood
Mark Calcavecchia	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	Dan Forsman
Kenny Perry	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	Ben Bates
<b>Dudley Hart</b>	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	Brian Watts
Joe Ogilvie	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	David Duval
Davis Love III	T-20	-5	283	40,350.00	Jean Van De Velde
Fred Couples	T-28	-4	284	28,400.00	Phil Mickelson
Tom Scherrer	T-28	-4	284	28,400.00	Jason Caron
Chris Perry	T-28	-4	284	28,400.00	Kelly Gibson
Rocco Mediate	T-31	-3	285	24,250.00	Tim Herron
Skip Kendall	T-31	-3	285	24,250.00	Paul Azinger
Mike Reid	T-31	-3	285	24,250.00	Harrison Frazar
Craig A. Spence	T-31	-3	285	24,250.00	Craig Barlow
Steve Flesch	T-35	-2	286	18,885.72	Stewart Cink

Jonathan Kaye	T-35	-2	286	18,885.71
Lee Janzen	T-35	-2	286	18,885.71
<b>Bobby Cochran</b>	T-35	-2	286	18,885.72
Paul Stankowski	T-35	-2	286	18,885.72
Sergio Garcia	T-35	-2	286	18,885.71
<b>David Edwards</b>	T-35	-2	286	18,885.71
Jeff Sluman	T-42	-1	287	14,400.00
Jerry Smith	T-42	-1	287	14,400.00
<b>Gabriel Hjertstedt</b>	T-42	41	287	14,400.00
Jim Carter	T-42	<b>14</b>	287	14,400.00
Steve Elkington	T-46	0	288	11,653.34
Steve Gotsche	T-46	0	288	11,653.33
Gary Nicklaus	T-46	0	288	11,653.33
Bob Gilder	T-49	1	289	10,240.00
Bob May	T-49	1	289	10,240.00
Dicky Pride	T-51	2	290	9,472.00
Brandt Jobe	T-51	2	290	9,472.00
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Joel Edwards	T-51	2	290	9,472.00
<b>David Sutherland</b>	T-56	3	291	9,040.00
Willie Wood	T-56	3	291	9,040.00
Dan Forsman	T-56	3	291	9,040.00
Ben Bates	59	6	294	8,880.00
Brian Watts	60	7	295	8,800.00
David Duval	T-61	Did not make cut	217	8,360.00
Jean Van De Velde	T-61	Did not make cut	217	8,360.00
Phil Mickelson	T-61	Did not make cut	217	8,360.00
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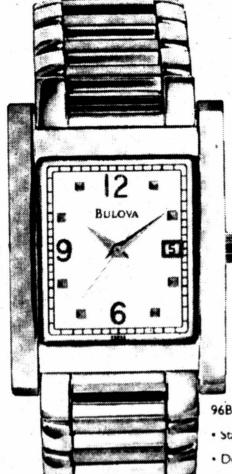
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1975	Gene Littler	-8	\$37,000
1976	Ben Crenshaw	-7	\$37,000
1977	Tom Watson	-14	\$40,000
1978	Tom Watson	-8	\$45,000
1979	Lon Hinkle	-4	\$54,000
1980	George Burns	-8	\$54,000
1981	John Cook	-7	\$40,500
1982	Jim Simons	-14	\$54,000
1983	Tom Kite	-12	\$58,500
1984	Hale Irwin	-10	\$72,000
1985	Mark O'Meara	-5	\$90,000
1986	Fuzzy Zoeller	-11	\$108,000
1987	Johnny Miller	-10	\$108,000
1988	Steve Jones	-8	\$126,000
1989	Mark O'Meara	-11	\$180,000
1990	Mark O'Meara	-7 .	\$180,000
1991	Paul Azinger	<b>3</b> -14	\$198,000
1992	Mark O'Meara	-13	\$198,000
1993	Brett Ogle	-12	\$225,000
1994	Johnny Miller	-7	\$225,000
1995	Peter Jacobsen	-17	\$252,000
1996	Tournament rained	out	
1997	Mark O'Meara	-20	\$342,000
1998	Phil Mickelson	-14	\$450,000
1999	Payne Stewart	-10	\$504,000
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secutive appearances, becoming first player since Hogan in 1948 to do so. Finished tied for 2nd place, four strokes back of Phil Mickelson in attempt to win seventh consecutive start at Buick Invitational. At U.S. Open at Pebble



Beach in June, won by a major-championship record 15 strokes (old record: Tom Morris, Sr., 13 at 1864 British Open) with rounds of 65-69-71-67-272 (-12). At year's end, voted by his peers the PGA Tour Player of the Year (Jack Nicklaus Award); the PGA of America Player of the Year for third time in four years; winner of the Byron Nelson Award and Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average; the Arnold Palmer Award as leading money winner; the GWAA Player of the Year; the Mark H. McCormack

Award for leading Official World Golf Ranking for most weeks; the Andersen Consulting Medal for best performance in WGC events; the Palm Performance Award as leading money winner on Tour West Coast Swing; the Fall Finish Award presented by PricewaterhouseCoopers as leading money winner on Tour's fall schedule. Set or tied 27 records during the course of the season. His actual scoring average of 68.17 set a new scoring average mark, besting Sam Snead's 50-year-old 69.23 record and Byron Nelson's 68.33 unofficial mark, set in 1945. Named Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year in December, the first two-time recipient (also won in 1996) in the 46-year history of the award. Named Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year, becoming only three-time winner of award.

Career Highlights: Turned professional in 1996 at Greater Milwaukee Open, where he finished tide for 60th, and followed with two victories and three top-10s in only eight starts. Named PGA Tour Rookie of the Year. Also named Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year, becoming youngest to receive honor since gymnast Mary Lou Retton in 1984. In 1997, PGA Tour Player of the Year, a season that included four victories and nine top-10 finishes. Highlight of year came at Masters Tournament, where rounds of 70-66-65-69-270 set 72-hole record. In 1999, his Tour-record \$6,616,585 was nearly \$3 million more than his nearest competitor, David Duval. Was named PGA Tour Player of the Year, PGA of America and GWAA Player of the Year for second time. Made the cut in all 21 tournaments, extending his Tour-best streak to 39 consecutive over last two seasons. Won the 1998, 1999 and 2000 PGA Grand Slam of Golf. Along with Mark O'Meara, won the 1999 World Cup of Golf for the U.S. and was medalist by nine strokes. Won 1999, 2000 Andersen Consulting Medal for best combined performance in three WGC events. Won 1991, 1992 and 1993 U.S. Junior Amateur Championships when no one before or since has won more than one. In 1994, at TPC at Sawgrass, became youngest winner of U.S. Amateur at age 18. The following year, became first to successfully defend U.S. Amateur title since Jay Sigel in 1993. In 1996, became first player to win three consecutive U.S. Amateur titles. Owns U.S. Amateur records for consecutive match-play victories (18) and winning percentage (.909). His six consecutive years of winning a USGA championship are second only to Bobby Jones' eight. Made cut in four of six major championships as amateur and was low amateur at 1995 Masters and 1996 British Open. Named year's top amateur player by Golf Digest and Golfweek in 1992 and Golf World in 1992 and 1993. Golf World's "Man of the Year" in 1994. Won 1996 NCAA Championship and was named Collegiate Player of the Year. Joined Jack Nicklaus and Phil Mickelson as the only players to win NCAA and U.S. Amateur in same

**Personal:** First name is really Eldrick. Nicknamed "Tiger" after a Vietnamese soldier who was a friend of his father's in Vietnam . . . putted against Bob Hope on the "Mike Douglas Show" at age 2, shot 48 for nine holes at age 3 and was featured in Golf Digest at age 5. In Feb. 1998, named to Blackwell's Best-Dressed List. Eighth athlete to be named Wheaties permanent rep, following Bob Richards (1958), Bruce Jenner (1977), Mary Lou Retton (1984), Pete Rose (1985), Walter Payton (1986), Chris Evert (1987) and Michael Jordan (1988). Tiger Woods Foundation, chaired by father Earl, created to provide minority participation in golf and related activities. Foundation has pledged its full support to World Golf Foundation's "The First Tee" program. In 1997 won Sports Star of the Year Award, given to athletes who combine excellence in their sports with significant charitable endeavors. In 2000, on the cover of "Time" magazine, 40 years after Arnold Palmer became first golfer so honored. Website is www.tigerwoods.com.

Phil Mickelson
6'2" — 190 lbs.
Born June 16, 1970, in San Diego
Lives in Scottsdale, Arizona
2000 Tour winnings: \$4,746,457

2000 Season: Enjoyed fifth multiple-victory season (others: 1993, 1996, 1997 and 1998) and second four-win season (other was 1996) Started at hometown Buick Invitational, which he won in 1993 and where he earned 14th PGA Tour title in February. With four-stroke decision at Torry Pines, ended Tiger Woods' consecutive starts vic-

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the year, ranked second in four categories - actual scoring average (69.35), scoring before cut (69.24), scoring average third round (68.95) and total eagles with 18. Also third in all-

Career Highlights: Posted at least one

PGA Tour victory each year from 1993-96.

Despite failing to win in 1999, posted

another strong season and had memorable

performances in two of the year's biggest

tournaments. With wife Amy's delivery of

their first child imminent, lost by one stroke

to Payne Stewart at 1999 U.S. Open.

Couple's first child, Amanda Brynn, was

born day after tournament finished. Was

able to hold off the charging pair of Mark

O'Meara and Tiger Woods on Sunday with

a final-round 68 to win 1998 Mercedes

Championships. Mercedes Championships

victory made him the seventh two-time

winner of that event. Second victory of 1998 came at the weather-postponed

AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Birdied two of the final three holes for a

one-stroke victory over Tom Pernice, Jr. In

1996, won two of his first three starts, suc-

cessfully defending Nortel Open title and

defeating Justin Leonard in playoff to win

Phoenix Open. Became first player since

Johnny Miller in 1975 to win in Phoenix

and Tucson in the same year. Member of

three Ryder Cup (1995, 1997, 1999) and

four Presidents Cup Teams (1994, 1996, 1998, 2000). In 1990, became only left-

handed player to win U.S. Amateur. One of

only three golfers to win NCAA

Championship and U.S. Amateur in same year. The other two are Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

Personal: Started hitting golf balls at 18 months. Is right-handed in everything except golf. As his father demonstrated right-handed, he followed along left-handed. Has his own Website: www.phil-mickelson.com. Mother, Mary, was honored as March of Dimes "Mother of the Year" in November 1998. Brother Tim earned one of two amateur qualifying spots for 1998 Buick Invitational, missed cut, as did Phil. Tim turned pro in 2000 Completing work on first golf course design project, Whisper Rock, near Scottsdale, AZ. The course is scheduled to open early this year.

> **Hal Sutton** 6' 1" - 185 lbs. Born April 28, 1958 in Shreveport, Louisiana Lives in Shreveport, Louisiana 2000 Tour winnings: \$3,061,444

2000 Season: By season's end, had accumulated two victories for a total of five in a threeyear stretch, the best run of his career. In first win, went head-to-head with Tiger Woods at The Players Championship and came away with



one-stroke, wire-to-wire win. Sutton and Woods played in the last group Sunday and Sutton held a three-stroke lead on the 12th hole when lightning suspended play for the day. Monday morning, Woods fell four back but pulled to within one with an eagle on the par-5 16th hole before both players

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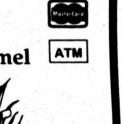


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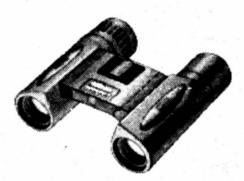
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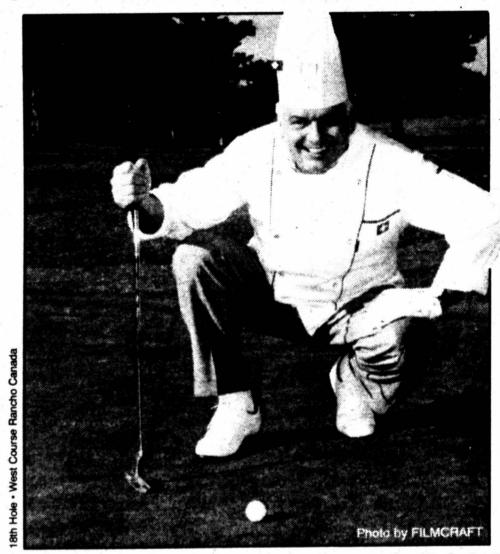
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parred the closing two holes. Sutton joined Al Geiberger (1975), Greg Norman (1994) and Steve Elkington (1997) as Players wire-to-wire winners. Also joined Jack Nicklaus (1974, 1976, 1978), Fred Couples (1984, 1996) and Elkington (1991, 1997) as Players multiple winners. Victory came 17 years after first Players win in 1983. Second victory of season and 13th of PGA Tour career came at Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic with a three-stroke win over Andrew Magee. A member of the victorious U.S. Presidents Cup team with 2-2 record.

Career Highlights: Was among golf's brightest stars in early- and mid-1980s with seven victories in first five years on PGA Tour. As rookie in 1982, posted three seconds, a third and, in final event of his season – Walt Disney World Golf Classic – his first victory. In 1983, finished atop money list with \$426,668 on strength of victories in Tournament Players Championship and PGA Championship. Led wire-to-wire at PGA Championship, defeating Jack Nicklaus by one stroke. Winless for eight years after 1986, with low point coming in 1992, when earnings fell to \$39,324. 10year Tournament Players Championship exemption ran out after 1993 season, so he played 1994 under one-time exemption for being in top 50 in career earnings. Comeback began that season, when he made \$540,162 and twice finished second. Received Hilton Bounceback Award as result. In 1995, returned to winner's circle at B.C. Open. In 1999, had another super year with a career-best 13 top-10 finishes, including a three-stroke victory over Dennis Paulson in Bell Canadian Open. His margin of victory widest at Bell Canadian Open since Curtis Strange won by three in 1987." 1983 PGA of America and Golf Writers Player of the Year. Winner 1980 U.S. \*\* Amateur at Country Club on N.C. 1980

GOLF Magazine College Player of the Year.

Personal: As side-business and hobby, rides and sells cutting horses. Family owns an oil company in hometown of Shreveport, LA. Began his first term as member of PGA Tour Policy Board in 2000. Is developing a golf course design business. His first course, Old Oaks, opened in Bossier City, LA in 1999. Donated \$100,000 to his alma mater Centenary College and to United Way of Northeast Louisiana after earning \$1,080,000 for 2000 The Players Championship victory.

Vijay Singh 6' 2" — 198 libs. Born, Feb. 22, 1963 in Lautoka, Fiji Lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida 2000 Tour winnings: \$2,573,835

**2000 Season:** Reached another level as a star of the game when he captured the Masters Tournament and his second major

championship in 20 months. On Sunday's back nine at Augusta, he birdied 15 but missed a four-footer for par on the 16th hole which cut his lead to two strokes over David Duval and Ernie Els. However, he responded with an approach to eight feet on 17 and



earned his first green jacket by three strokes over Ernie Els with a birdie on 18. Opened 72-67, one stroke behind Duval, then closed 70-69 for ninth Tour title. Followed victory with a tie for third at MCI Classic the next week, which was best finish by a Masters champ at MCI Classic week following Augusta since Bernhard Langer won both in 1985. Tied for eighth at U.S. Open despite third-round 80. Also tied for 11th place at British Open with rounds

of 70-70-73-68. Opened season with a tie for eighth at Mercedes Championships, then followed with a tie for second at AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Had LASIK surgery May 31. Finished second at PGA Grand Slam of Golf after Tiger Woods eagled the 18th hole to tie him and then eagled the same hole in a sudden-death playoff.

Career Highlights: Proved to be true to his name (which means "Victorious Lion") with consecutive victories in summer of 1998 at PGA Championship and Sprint International in August. In PGA at Sahalee opened with even-par 70, followed by a course-record-tying 66 that produced a one-stroke lead. Third-round 67 brought tie for lead with Steve Stricker and his closing 68 good for two-stroke win over Stricker. Became 10th winner in past 11 years to make PGA Championship his first major championship victory. Posted nine top-25 finishes and four top-10s in 1997. PGA Tour Rookie of the Year in 1993, year in which he won Buick Classic in playoff over Mark Wiebe. Second-round 63, at the time tying low round in major championship history, lifted him to two-stroke lead at 1993 PGA Championship. Finished 73-70 in a tie for fourth place, two strokes out of Paul Azinger-Greg Norman playoff. After being hampered by back and neck problems in 1994, came back to win twice in 1995 at Phoenix Open and Buick Classic. 1996 season featured June-July hot streak: tie for seventh at the U.S. Open, tie for eighth at the Motorola Western Open, tie for 11th at British Open and a tie for fifth at the PGA Championship. Has won in Malaysia, France, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Morocco, Zimbabwe, Spain, Germany, England, South Africa, Sweden, Taiwan and U.S.

Personal: Fiji's only world-class golfer, Singh learned game from his father, an airplane technician who also taught golf. Admired Tom Weiskopf while growing up and used Weiskopf's swing as early model for his own. Certainly the only PGA Tour player ever to hold a club professional position in Borneo. Of Indian ancestry, first name means "victory" in Hindi. Served as Honorary Chairperson for 1999 National Golf Day, PGA of America's annual fundraiser for junior golf.

Mike Weir
5' 9" — 155 lbs.

Born May 12, 1970, in Sarnia, Ontario,
Canada
Lives in Draper, Utah
2000 Tour winnings: \$2,547,829

**2000 Season:** First Canadian to play in Presidents Cup, where he led the international team with a 3-2-0 record. Collected

his second victory on the PGA Tour in the season-ending World Golf Championship — American Express Championship: A bogey-free 67 on Saturday and final-round 67 lifted him to his first World Golf Championship title Care

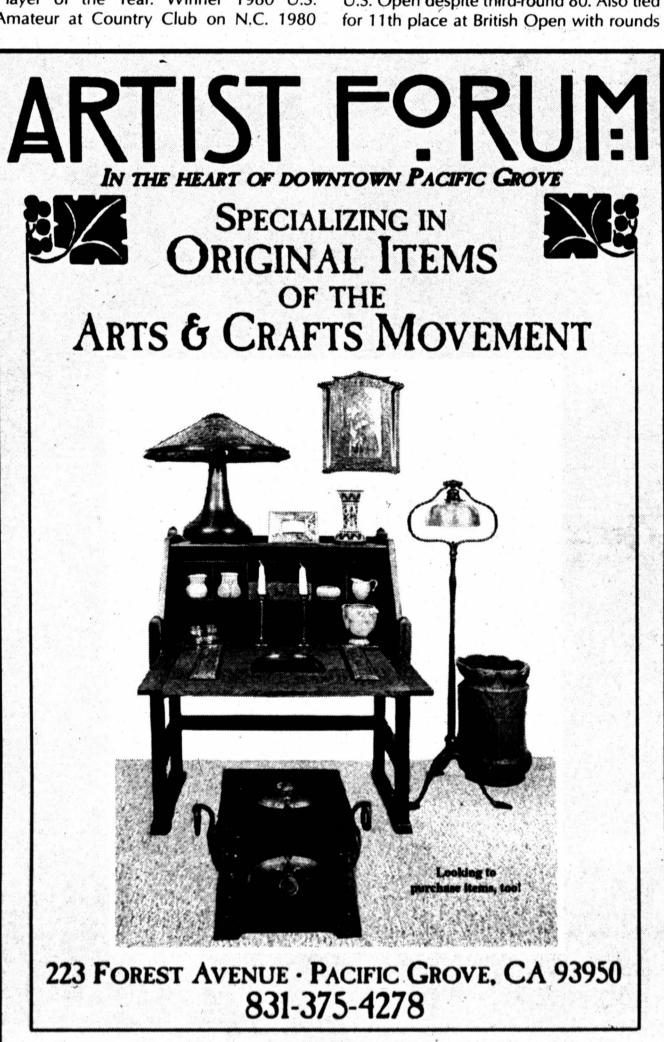


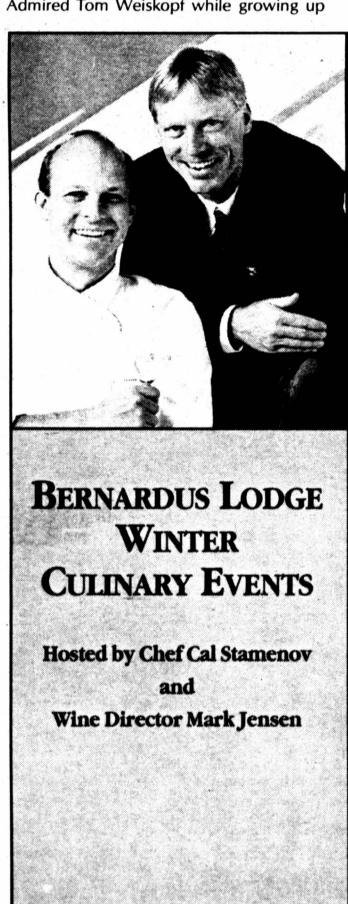
Championship title. Career-best \$1 million first prize moved him to sixth on the 2000 money list with \$2,547,829, seventh player to surpass the \$2.5 million mark in single-season earnings. Eight top-10s in 2000 mark a career-best. Lost first Tour playoff at Michelob Championship when David Toms sank a five-foot par putt on first extra hole. Closing 64, best round of the day, forced playoff. Ranked eighth in putting average (1.742)

Career Highlights: Long thought of as one of Canada's best players, proved it on PGA Tour in 1999. Went from being medalist at 1998 PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament to Tour Championship in 1999. First PGA Tour title at 1999 Air Canada Championship where rounds of

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68-70-64-64 produced two-stroke victory over Fred Funk. Key to victory was eagle-2 from 147 yards on No. 14 during final round. First Canadian to win on native soil since Pat Fletcher won 1954 Canadian Open. First Canadian to win on Tour since Richard Zokol won 1992 Greater Milwaukee Open. Joined Phil Mickelson, Bob Charles, Ernie Gonzalez, Sam Adams and Russ Cochran as only left-handers to win on PGA Tour. As a rookie in 1998, earned \$218,967 to rank 131st on money list. Named Canadian Tour Rookie of the Year in 1993 after winning Infiniti Tournament Players Championship.

**Personal:** Laced up skates and practiced with NHL's Washington Capitals at beginning of two-week break in late September 1999. Is friend of Caps' captain Adam Oates. At age 13, sought advice from Jack Nicklaus. In a letter, asked whether he should switch to playing right-handed. Response was to stick to natural swing.

David Duval 6' 0" — 180 lbs. Born November 9, 1971, in Jacksonville, Florida Lives in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida 2000 winnings: \$2,462,846

**2000 Season:** After being sidelined for 10 weeks by back problems, rebounded with 12th Tour victory at the Buick Challenge. Only the third active player with that



many wins in his 20s, joining Woods (24) and Phil Mickelson, who won 16 times before turning 30 in June. Birdied three of last four holes to defeat Jeff Maggert and Nick Price by two strokes at the Mountain View Course at Callaway Gardens, Georgia. With \$414,000 paycheck, went over \$2 million in a season for third time in career. First felt back pain following U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. Problem described as "persis-

tent and painful ligament-related damage in lower and middle back." Continuing pain caused withdrawals from PGA Championship and WGC - NEC Invitational. PGA was first major championship missed since rookie year of 1995, when not eligible for Masters. Since then, had made 22 consecutive starts in majors, finishing in the top 10 six times. Opened season with third-place finish at Mercedes Championships and a tie for 5th at Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Ended season with a sixth-place finish at The Tour Championship, an event he lead by one stroke after 36 holes. Member of his third Presidents Cup Team. 2000 Presidents Cup record 3-2-0 for a three-year total of 7-6-1. Completed the year by teaming with Tiger Woods in the WGC - EMC World Cup in Argentina. Ranked second in total driving, third in birdie average (4.22) and second in allaround category.

Career Highlights: In 1999, became first player since Johnny Miller in 1974 to win four times before the Masters. Also first player since Nick Price (1993-94) to earn at least four victories in consecutive years. Eagled last hole to win 1999 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and shoot 59, which matched Al Geiberger (1977) and Chip Beck (1991). 1999 Players Championship victory came same day father Bob won Emerald Coast Classic on Senior PGA Tour. \$900,000 paycheck made David earliest to win \$2 million in season. Moved to No. 1 in Official World Golf Rankings, snapping Tiger Woods' string of 41 consecutive weeks. First to surpass \$3 million in season after a tie for 10th at Buick Classic. In 1998, led Presidents Cup Team eligibility list. Earned the Byron Nelson Award and Vardon Trophy with lowest scoring average (69.13) and the Arnold Palmer Award for earnings (\$2,591,031) in '98. Won last three events of 1997 to finish second in official earnings. Became first player since Nick Price in 1993 to win three consecutive starts. First player in PGA Tour history to win playoffs in consecutive weeks. Also became first player since Billy Andrade in 1991 to win his first two titles backto-back. In rookie season of 1995, finished second three times - AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and Memorial Tournament and finished season with eight top-10s and a then-rookie earnings record. As an amateur, held two-stroke lead through 54 holes at 1992 BellSouth Classic before closing with 79 and finishing tide for 13th.

**Personal:** Father, Bob, is a SENIOR PGA Tour player who sat out much of 2000 with an elbow injury. David caddied for his dad at 1996 Transamerica, Bob's first Senior Tour event. Wears sunglasses on the golf course due to eye stigma which causes sensitivity to light. Underwent extensive workout regimen prior to 2000 season.

Kirk Triplett
6' 3" — 200 lbs.
Born March 29, 1962, in
Moses Lake, Washington
Lives in Scottsdale, Arizona
2000 Tour winnings: \$2,099,943

2000 Season: Earned first victory in 266th PGA Tour start, a one-stroke win over Jesper Parnevik in Nissan Open. A clutch four-foot par putt on final hole at Riviera CC brought victory after watching Parnevik drain a birdie putt on final hole. His \$558,000 first-place check was more than he earned in all but two previous Tour seasons. Trailed 54-hole leader David Sutherland by one stroke before closing with 67. In addition to winning first Tour title, also lost distinction of being player with most money won (\$4.27 million at that time) without a victory. Almost won again at John Deere Classic, where he lost on fourth playoff hole to Michael Clark II, the 2000 Rookie of the Year. Shot thirdround 62 at TPC at Deere Run, tying course record set day before by David Frost. Was the ninth player to qualify for U.S. Presidents Cup team and was 3-0-1 in his first appearance in team competition. His 10 top-10 finishes were the fifth best on Tour and marked the third consecutive year he

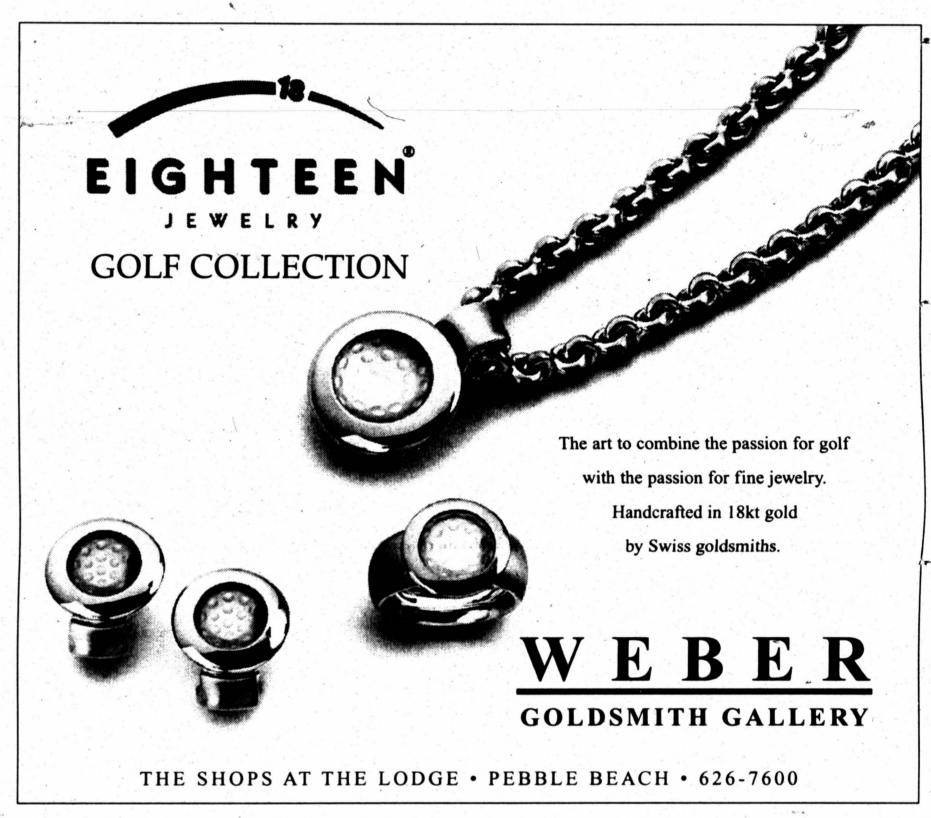
has recorded 10 or more top-10s in a season.

Career Highlights: Prior to victory, had accumulated five runnerup finishes and two of those came in 1995. First of those came at Buick Invitational of California, where he finished four strokes behind Peter Jacobsen. He then finished two strokes behind Greg Norman, tying for sec-



ond at Canon Greater Hartford Open. Also, was tied for third at B.C. Open and recorded 27 consecutive sub-par rounds during season for best on Tour. In 1996, closed with a 68, one stroke shy of Willie Wood at the Deposit Guaranty Classic for his fifth career runner-up finish. Was

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part of four-way tie for second at 1994 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, one stroke behind Johnny Miller. In 1999, recorded his fifth and sixth third-place fin-

ishes at Touchstone Energy Tucson Open and John Deere Classic. First qualified for PGA Tour at 1989 Qualifying Tournament. Played Australian, Asian and Canadian Tours from 1987 to 1989. Winner of 1988

Alberta Open, Sierra Nevada Open and Fort McMurray Open. Won 1996 Merrill. Lynch Pebble Beach Invitational.

**Personal:** Says of days on foreign tours: "I wouldn't trade the experience for anything. I learned so much, not only about golf, but about myself. I'll be telling stories about Asia until the day I die." Wife Cathi, active in Tour Wives Association, has served as his caddie on occasion. Known for his patented "bucket" golf hat.

> **Tom Lehman** 6' 2" - 190 lbs. Born March 7, 1959, in Austin, Minnesota Lives in Scottsdale, Arizona 2000 Tour winnings: \$2,068,499

2000 Seasons Had most financially rewarding season of 12-year career with earnings of \$2,068,499 and a 12th-place finish on the Tour official money rankings. Finished in the top-30 on official money list for seventh consecutive year. Kicked off the season in red-hot fashion with three consecutive top-10 finishes, including his first official money Tour victory since winning the 1996 The Tour Championship. Started off year tied for sixth at SONY Open. At the Phoenix Open, earned his fifth PGA Tour title. Matched career-best with opening 63, then closed with a 67 to win first title in 58 starts. Drained 10-foot putt for par on final hole then watched Robert Allenby miss a five-footer that would have forced a playoff. Followed that with a tie for seventh in next appearance at AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Season's best finish in a major came at British Open where four consecutive sub-par rounds of 68-70-70-70 resulted in a tie for fourth. Withdrew from International the following week due to torn cartilage in right knee, then underwent surgery prior to PGA Championship.

Career Highlights: PGA Tour Player of the Year in 1996. Leading money-winner with then-record \$1,780,159. Failed to win in 1997 but came close twice. Tied with Tiger Woods after 54 holes at the Mercedes Championship and after final round was canceled, the two played off at the par-3 seventh hole. Lehman hit his tee shot in the water, Woods then hit to tap-in range for victory. At U.S. Open, water at 71st hole kept him from chance at victory and finished third, two strokes behind Ernie

Els. Best outing of 1998 came in March The **Players** at Championship where rounds of 72-70-70-68 produced a tie for second. Claimed a solo third-place finish at the Buick Classic and was tied for fifth at the U.S. Open, his third straight



coaster rounds of 68-75-68-75 at the Olympic Club. Did not make the cut at the British Open after suffering a separated right shoulder just prior to the event while on a family outing in England. Was attempting a handstand for his children when the mishap occurred and played with the injury the remainder of the year before undergoing surgery in November. In 1999, made successful return to form from off-season shoulder surgery to post \$1,435,564 in earnings, good for 24th on money list. Earned second win at 1995 Colonial National Invitation. Opened that season with second place at United Airlines Hawaiian Open. After MCI Classic, missed a month of the season due to colon surgery. Third at U.S. Open after sharing 54hole lead with Greg Norman. After three lukewarm seasons on Tour from 1983-85, played in Asia, South Africa and elsewhere for the rest of the 1980s. Used Ben Hogan Tour as road back to PGA Tour. Won once on the Hogan Tour in 1990 and three times in 1991 when he was that tour's top money-winner and Player of the Year. In first year back on PGA Tour in 1992 was 24th on money list with nine top-10 finishes.

top-five finish in the event, despite roller-

**Personal:** Credits marriage with giving him focus to do well on Tour. Is host of Dayton's Challenge, annual charity event in Minneapolis that raises money for Children's Cancer Research Fund. Brother, Jim Lehman, Jr., is his agent. Honorary Chairman for PGA of America's National Golf Day in 1997. His wife, Melissa, was enlisted as his caddie at 1998 Nissan Open when regular caddie Andy Martinez suffered two broken ribs in a pickup basketball game the night before the start of the event. Went to a lighter carry bag instead of the heavier Tour version. Two Lehman codesigns will be used for Tour events in 2001: The Gallery Golf Club in Tucson, AZ, co-designed with John Fought, as part of the Touchstone Enery Tucson Open, and the TPC of the Twin Cities, done with Arnold Palmer, as the new site of the 3M Championship on the Senior PGA Tour in Minneapolis.

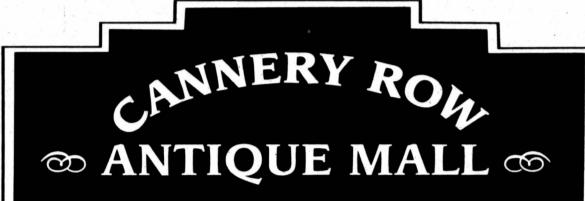
**Steve Flesch** 5' 11" - 155 lbs. Born May 23, 1967, in Cincinnati Lives in Union, Kentucky 2000 Tour winnings: \$2,025,781

2000 Season: Continued to make mark as one of PGA Tour's rising new stars. Ranked second behind Tiger Woods in top-

10 finishes during the season with Statistics were strong and consistent and he finished fourth in All-Around Ranking — seventh in Greens in Regulation, sixth in Birdie Average, eighth in Scoring Average and first in Total



Birdies with 493. Best opportunity for victory came at National Car Rental Golf Classic at Walt Disney World. Opened with a 63 for share of lead with Woods and by weekend had a two-stroke lead over Woods with a 16-under-par start. Maintained two-stroke lead over Woods going into final round with 66. He and Woods shot final-round 69s but Duffy Waldorf fired 62 to take victory. Marked second career solo second place for Flesch. Started season strong with top-10 finishes at Phoenix Open, Buick Invitational, Nissan Open and Touchstone Energy Tucson Open. At Advil Western



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Open opened with 69-66-68 for share of 54-hole lead but closed with a 75 to T9. Finish did lift him over \$1-million mark for first time in his career, making him third lefthander to do so, joining Phil Mickelson and Mike Weir. By season's end had \$2,025,781 and was ranked 13th on Tour money list.

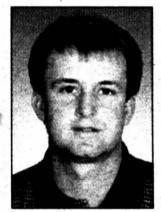
Career Highlights: Voted PGA Tour Rookie of the Year by his peers, following an outstanding 1998 season. First left-hander to receive honor. Recorded five top-10s, 14 top-25s and missed only six cuts in 29 starts. Earnings of \$777,186 good for 35th on Tour money list. In 1999, season interrupted when he fractured right forearm falling down stairs. Made first start since injury at The Players Championship and went on to post three top-10s. Won 1997 Nike Tour Championship to vault from 24th to fourth place on money list and earn exempt status on PGA Tour in 1998. Winner of 1991 and 1993 Kentucky Opens.

**Personal:** Began game right-handed before switching over to natural left side.

David Toms
5' 10" — 160 lbs.

Born January 4, 1967, in Monroe, Louisiana
Lives in Shreveport, Louisiana
2000 Tour winnings: \$2,002,068

**2000 Season:** Earned fourth PGA Tour title and for first time in his career won in back-to-back seasons with playoff victory at Michelob Championship at Kingsmill. Rounds of



68-70-67-66 earned him a spot in playoff with Mike Weir. In both players' first career playoff, Toms made five-foot par putt on first extra hole. Victory marked the first time he had won in come-from-behind fashion (trailed by two) and secured a spot in The Tour Championship, moving him to 10th on official money list. At Bob Hope Chrysler Classic led after first round with 63 and closed with a 66 to

finish tied for third. Shared the 36-hole lead with Davis Love III at Mastercard Colonial before finishing tied for fourth. Trailed Tiger Woods by three strokes through 36 holes after 69-67 start in British Open at St. Andrews. Closed with a pair of 71s and a tie for fourth — his best finish in a major. In his first cut made at U.S. Open, was tied for 16th at Pebble Beach. Ranked 11th in Greens in Regulation (70.2%), 12th in Birdie Avg. (3.98) and 19th in Scoring Avg. (70.17).

Career Highlights: 1999 was breaththrough season. Was one of seven multiple winners on way to 10th-place finish on Tour money list. Picked up second career Tour title at Sprint International. Victory was second wire-to-wire win, same manner in which he won 1997 Quad City Classic. Birdied last two holes at Castle Pines GC to defeat David Duval by three points. Came close to wins in back-to-back weeks, finishing tied for second at Reno-Tahoe Open. Played through back pain to earn third Tour title at Buick Challenge. Captured first Tour title at 1997 Quad City Classic. Shot 67-66 and trailed 36-hole leader Keith Fergus by two strokes. Made an impression in first Masters Tournament appearance in 1998. Shot final-round 64, one off Augusta National course record and one shy of record for any major championship. Opened 1992 Kemper Open with course-record-tying 63, first time he set foot on TPC at Avenel. First-team All-American at LSU in 1988-89, when he was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Year.

Personal: Teammates at Louisiana State included Bob Friend, Emlyn Aubrey, Perry Moss and Greg Lesher, each of whom is or was PGA Tour member. During third Tour victory at Buick Challenge, had to quit Wednesday Pro-Am after one round due to severe back pain. Said of third-round 66: "There were more Advils than birdies." Almost had to withdraw during victory at 2000 Michelob Championship with back pain after 26 holes. But "a handful of Advil"

Chris DiMarco
6' 0" — 180 lbs.

Born August 23, 1968, in Huntington, New York
Resides in Orlando, Florida
2000 Tour winnings: \$1,842,221

2000 Season: For the first time in his career finished in the top-30 on the PGA Tour money list on the strength of a career-high five top-10 finishes and a victory. Made 25 cuts in 33 tournaments and made over \$1 million in a single season for the first time in his career. Was one of nine first-time winners on the PGA Tour, with his victory at the inaugural SEI Pennsylvania Classic. Won in record fashion after rounds of 68-67-66-69 produced a six-stroke victory over five players. \$576,000 payday put him over \$1.4 million for the season, jumped him to 16th on Tour money list and secured him a spot in the Tour Championship, where he finished tied for 18th. Victory on the PGA Tour came in

his 159th career start. Uses the "psycho" putting grip, an unusual putting grip where he grips a standard putter much like a long putter, and did not three-putt a single green at Waynesborough C.C. Got the new grip idea from good friend Skip Kendall in 1995. Twice during the season recorded two eagles in one round — Touchstone Energy Tucson Open and Invensys Classic at Las Vegas. Other top-20 finishes include: tie for 15th at PGA Championship and tie for 18th at AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. Ranked fourth in total eagles (16), fifth in total birdies (427) and eighth in eagles per hole (128.3).

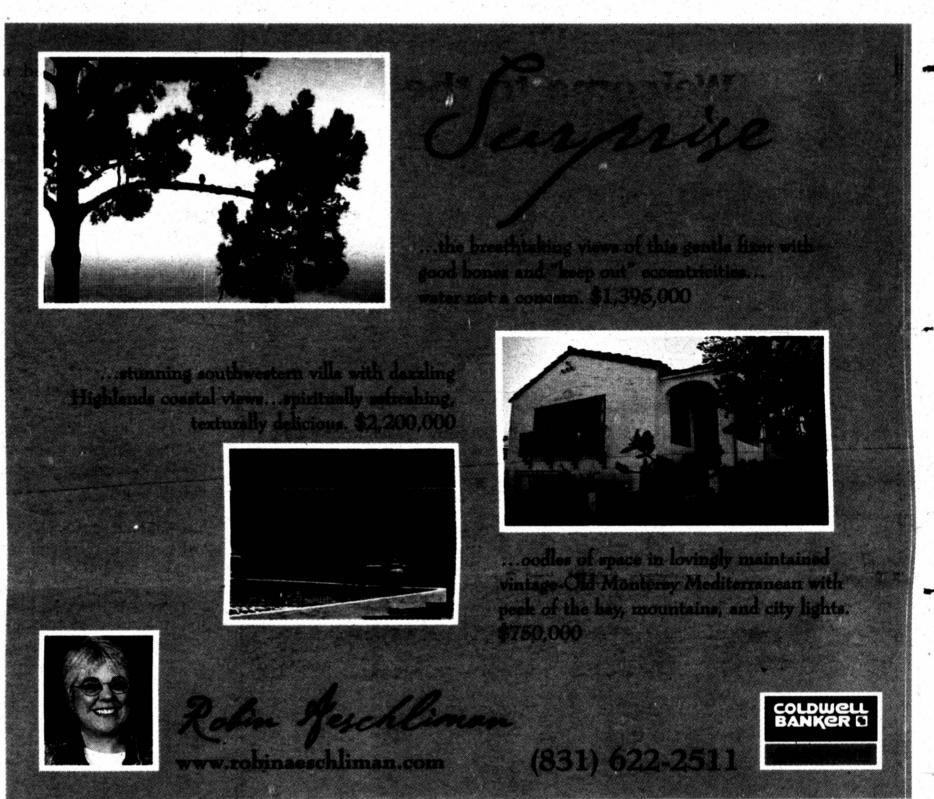
Career Highlights: In 1999, posted three top-10 finishes, including a second place and a third. Closed the year with best finish in his first five seasons on Tour at the Southern Farm Bureau Classic. Rounds of 65-68-72 earned second worth \$216,000. Shared 36-hole lead with winner

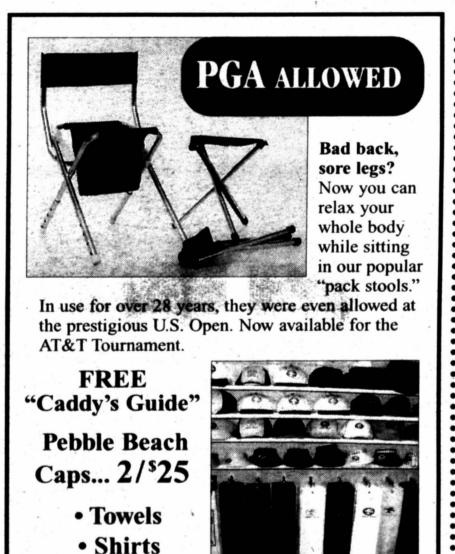
Brian Henninger, who trailed DiMarco at the turn in the final-round. Recorded a third-place finish at GTE Byron Nelson Classic, shot 64- 69-68-68, seven strokes out of Loren Roberts-Steve Pate playoff. NCAA All-American in 1990. SEC Player of the Year 1990. All-SEC 1989-90. Winner of 1989 SEC Championship.

Personal: Played on same college team with Tour member Dudley Hart.

Participated in "Strokes Against Stroke" program, sponsored by Bayer Aspirin in May of 1997 and led Team Bayer with 54 birdies. Traveled the BUY.COM Tour in a custom-made van decorated in the colors of Florida Gators.









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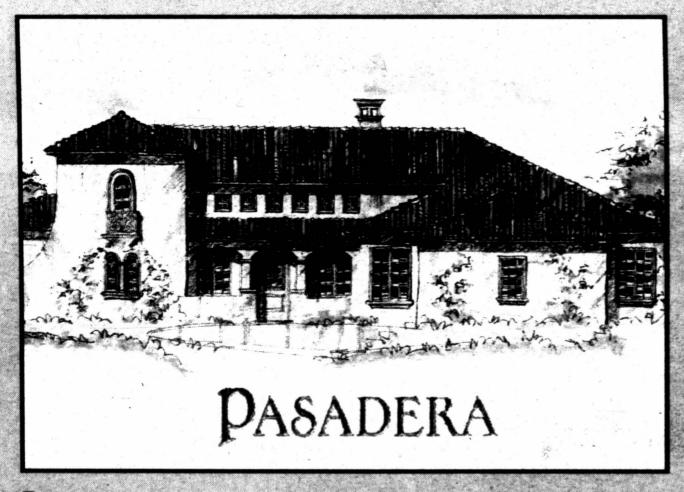




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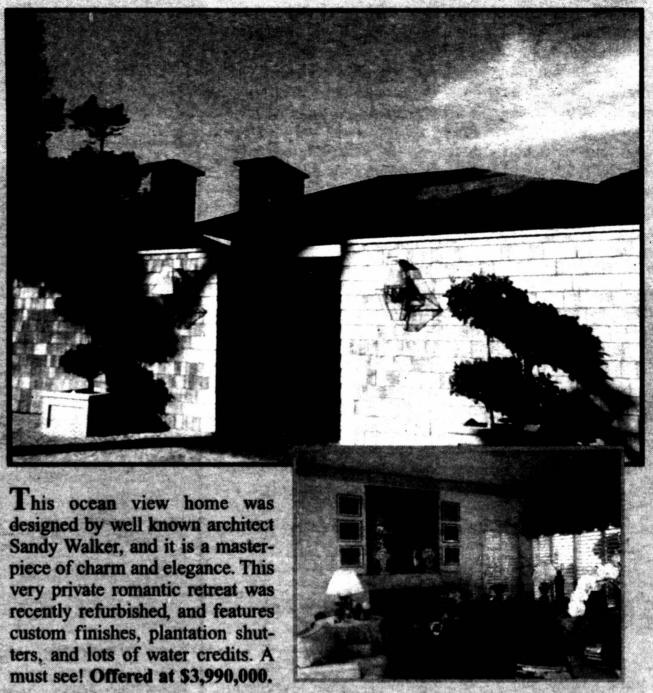
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